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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 32 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 1, 1972 | $2.00 Per Year

Damaging, Not Crippling

Farmers Digging Out; Some Help Available

Lancaster County farmers have been hurt by the recent floods and rains, and some have been hurt badly. According to county agent Max Smith, however, the County as a whole will not suffer a staggering agricultural loss.

Smith said crop and erosion losses could run into the millions. Many terraces and some fences would have to be rebuilt. Some barn and equipment damage was reported, but it doesn't appear to be as extensive as it could have been.

Virtually no livestock was reported lost, a fact which some feel is almost miraculous.

This year's barley crop appears to be the most heavily damaged of all. Some growers feel they'll lose their entire crop, others feel they might save half of it.

Smith feels both the corn and the wheat will come up. Some tobacco was flooded, but there is time to replant.

Disaster Comm. Meets

Lancaster County's Agricultural Disaster Committee met Thursday morning for the first time in about ten years. The meeting was called to discuss flood and rain damage, and to determind what relief fund, if any, would be available to Lancaster County farmers.

The last time the committee met was during the drought of the early 1960's.

Briefly, the committee decided to:

1. Request authorization to harvest or graze set aside areas.
2. Make an appeal to all farmers to report damage to waterways, terraces and other conservation practices.
3. Make a rough estimate of crop damage in the County.
4. Determine the extent of all damages and the relief available.

Serving on the committee are Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County ASC Committee; M.M. Smith, County Agricultural Extension Agent; Roy H. Giesmann, County FHA Supervisor, and Dorothy Y. Neel, County Executive Director, ASCS.

Also attending the meeting in an advisory capacity were John

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Barley was one of the crops hit worst by the rains of Agnes. Some farms may lose the entire crop.

Erosion, especially on farms without conservation plans, was an unfortunate consequence of the storms torrential rains.

Fire Destroys Root's

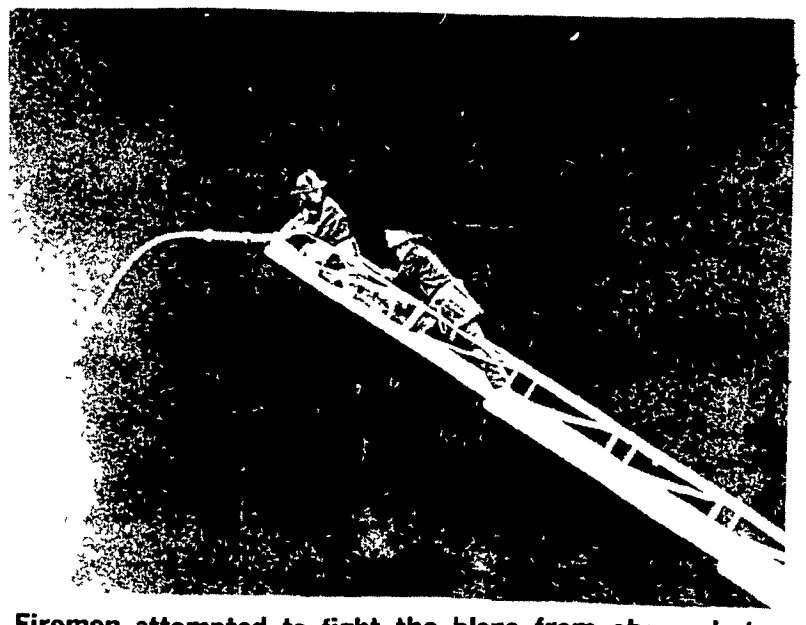
Fire completely destroyed 80 stands at Root's Country Market and Auction on Wednesday of this week. The market, between Manheim and East Petersburg, has been a favorite shopping of Lancaster County farmers for the past 47 years. For some, it's also been an outlet for farm products.

Some buildings were saved by the 11 fire companies which responded to the call. But the main complex was leveled.

Firemen were hampered by a lack of water. There are no hydrants in the vicinity of the blaze, and only one small pond. The closest source of water was the Little Conestoga Creek, about a mile-and-a-half away.

Abram Root, owner of the auction, was unable to determine the exact amount of the damage. He said the Auction will be open for business as usual on Tuesday, July 4, if the weather is favorable. Tables will be set up outside to accomodate standholders and customers.

Flames raced uncontrollably through the main building at Root's Country Market and Auction.



Firemen attempted to fight the blaze from above, but were hampered by a lack of water.

Local Members Win 67 FFA Week Medals

Local supplies of gold, silver and bronze medals soared as FFA members came home from FFA Week, held at Penn State this past Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A total of 67 medals and 15 honorable mentions were garnered by the local youngsters.

Mike Martin from the New Holland Chapter was named president of the state FFA, and Joe Lefever, Manheim, was also named as a state officer.

Listed below are the contests, number of contestants for each, and local winners with their medals and standings. Some of the prize winners will be taking part in national or regional area contests to be held later in the year.

Dairy, 264 Contestants — Gold Medals: Carl Yoder, Owen J. Roberts, second; Marlin Smoker, Cloister Chapter, Ephrata; sixth; Wayne Kreider, Solanco, 10th; Stanley Guest, OJR, 11th; Michael Buckwalter, Oxford, 13th; David Bitler, Solanco, 17th.

Silver Medals: Richard Hess, Lampeter-Strasburg; Frank Mast, OJR; Fred Lefever, Solanco; Melvin Weiler, Cloister.

Bronze Medals: Clair Hostetter, Lampeter-Strasburg; Donald Miller, Pequea Valley; Ray Martin, New Holland; Wayne Stanton, Oxford; Honorable Mention: Paul Horning, Cloister; Dennis Yoder, Octorara.

Dairy Teams — Owen J. Roberts, first; Solanco, second; Cloister Chapter, seventh, and Oxford, ninth.

Poultry, 46 Contestants — Gold: Charles Kauffman, Penn Manor, first place; Rick Gensemer, Cloister, third; Robert Buckwalter, Penn Manor, fifth; Kevin Rohrer, Manheim, sixth; Brian Weber, ninth; Mike Charles, Penn Manor, 10th; Roy Hoover, Grassland Chapter, New Holland, 13th.

Silver: John Harnish, Lampeter-Strasburg; Bronze: Dave Gerhert, Solanco.

Dairy Products, 41 Contestants — Gold: Barry Wissler, Cloister, third; Silver: Leonard Martin, Cloister, sixth.

Bronze: Donald Unger, Solanco, seventh; Joanne

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Farm Calendar

Tuesday, July 4

Independence Day!

1 p.m. — Steam Whistle Blow and Garden Tractor Pulling Contest, Rough and Tumble Historical Association, Kinzers.

Wednesday, July 5

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, July 8

1 - 5 p.m. — Second Annual Wheat Harvest, Schaefferstown.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1598	111	313	8
Last week	877	66	469	69
Last year	788	102	331	17
This weeks auction	1462	111	313	8
Last weeks auction	793	69	108	67

CATTLE—Compared to Monday, high-Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers steady to weak for bulk, some 50 lower; Choice 50-75 lower, Standard and Good 1 00 lower, Cows and Bulls fully steady

Slaughter Steers—High-Choice and Prime 975-1335 lbs. 37.50-39 60, Choice 950-1425 lbs. 35.75-37.75, high-Good and low-Choice 35 00-36.50; Good 34.00-35.25; Standard and low-Good 31.25-33 75

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.25-27.75; Cutter 25 25-27 00; Canner and low-Cutter 23.50-25.25

BULLS—Choice 34 00-35.10 Good 32 50-34 50; Utility and Commercial 33.25-35.60

VEAL CALVES—Prime weak, 1.00 lower, Good and Choice fully 2 00 lower, some 3 00 lower

VEALERS—Prime 58.00-60 00; Choice 53 00-57 00, Good 47 00-53 00

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs 48 00-55 00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	739	168	959	130
Last week	1048	152	842	113
Last year	1207	240	866	318

CATTLE — Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers 1.00-2.00 higher, major portion 1.50 higher; Good 1.00 higher, Standard 50 higher; Cows steady; Bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 567 in afternoon acution.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1335 lbs. 38.00-39.60; Choice 950-1450 lbs. 36 60-38.25; high-Good and low-Choice 35 50-37 25; Good 34 75-36.00; Standard and low-Good 32.50-34 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26 50-28.00, few 28.25-28.85; Cutter 25.50-27.00; Canner and low-Cutter 23.75-25.00

BULLS — Choice 34.25-36.00; Good 32.25-34.50, Utility and Commercial 33.00-35.85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-60 00, Choice 55.50-59.00; Good 50.00-55.00, Standard 45.00-49.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 55.00-60.00, few 60 00-66.00.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 80-95 lbs. 33.00-33.50; Good 70-85 lbs. 30 00-32 00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, June 30

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5850	1625
Last week	4177	1043
Last year	4144	1310

CATTLE—Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers high-Choice and Prime 1.00-1.50 higher, Choice 50-1.00 higher, Good steady to 25 higher, Standard and low-Good largely 50 lower; Cows weak to 50 lower, closing 1.00 lower; Bulls 50-1.50 lower, some 2.00 lower late. Supply included 55 per cent Slaughter Steers, 15 per cent Cows and 15 per cent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs. 37.75-39.60; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 36.00-37.85; high-Good and low-Choice 34.50-36.00; Good 33.00-35.00; Standard and low-Good 31.25-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 750-950 lbs. 34.50-37.35; Good 32.00-35.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.25-28.00; Cutter 25.50-27.75; Canner and low-Cutter 22.75-25.00; Bulls Choice 32.50-35.00; Good 30.50-33.00; Utility and Commercial 30.75-34.00.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower.

VEALERS—Prime 57.00-60.00; Choice 52.00-57.00; Good 46.00-52.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 35.00-42.00.

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. 48.00-57.00; bulk Holstein Heifers 62.00-66.00, few 68.00-72.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1511	764	379	47
Last week	1282	667	430	39
Last year	1060	603	533	187

CATTLE — Largest receipts in history of Vintage Sales Stables. Compared to last Tuesday, Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers 1.00-1.50 higher, Good 50 higher, Standard and low-Good strong; Cows 50-75 lower; Bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 20 percent Cows and 7 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1375 lbs. 38.00-39.50; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 36.50-38.50; high-Good and low-Choice 35.50-37.00; Good 34.25-35.75; Standard and low-Good 31.50-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 34.50-37.35; Good 32.00-35.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.25-28.50; Cutter 25.00-27.00; Canner and low-Cutter 22.75-24.75.

BULLS — Choice 34.50-36.00; Good 32.50-34.50; Utility and Commercial 32.50-36.00; high-dressing Utility 36.85-38.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 56.00-60.00; Choice 52.00-56.00; Good 47.00-52.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 37.00-42.00, 65-85 lbs. 32.00-37.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 29

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1618	572	8
Last week	650	155	0
Last year	836	345	5

CATTLE—Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, Standard and Good steady; Cows 75-1.00 lower; Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower; supply included 14 per cent Bulls and 17 per cent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs. 37.75-39.50, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 35.60-37.85, high-Good and low-Choice 34.25-36.00; Good 33.00-35.00; Standard and low-Good 31.50-33.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.00-28.00; Cutter 25.00-27.00; Canner and low-Cutter 22.75-25.00.

BULLS—Choice 32.50-34.25; Good 30.25-33.00; Utility and Commercial 30.25-34.00.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower.

VEALERS—Prime 58.00-60.00; Choice 53.00-58.00; Good 48.00-53.00; Standard 42.00-48.00; Utility 35.00-41.00.

SHEEP—Volume too small to provide a price test.

Monday, June 26

Calf Receipts 230. Market reported steady. Choice and Prime 58-62; Standard 46-53.50; Good and Low Choice 54-58; Common 35-45.

Monday, June 26

Sixteen loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Timothy 33-39; Mixed Hay 61-64; Straw 40.50-54; Ear Corn 45.50; Oats 1.15 per bushel.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 27
341 Head Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers and bulls 75c higher. Slaughter cows steady to 50c lower.

Steers: Choice 1,000 - 12,000 pounds 36.10 - 37.85; Good 34.00 - 36.10, Standard 32.85 - 33.85, Utility (few) 29.00 - 32.50.

Heifers: Good (few) 31 25 - 33.00, Standard (few) 30.85 - 32.00.

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter 27 60 - 29 10. few to 30 10; Cutters 26.00 - 27.60; Canners 24.50 - 26.00, Shells (few) down to 21.25.

Bulls: Good 34.60 - 37.25, couple to 37.60, Utility and Commercial 32.85 - 35 75; Cutters 29.75 - 31.50.

145 Head Veal Calves

Prime 55.00 - 58.00, Choice 52.00 - 56 00, Good (few) 50 00 - 52 00; Standard (few) 50.00 - 51.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80 - 115 pounds 48.00 - 56.00; Heifers 85 - 125 pounds 56.00 - 80.00

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 26

Reported receipts of 283 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Iowa riding horses, 165 - 275.

Load Kansas riding horses, 105 220.

Locally consigned work horses, 175 - 275; riding horses 120 - 190; driving horses 130 - 635; few better horses 205 - 320; Mules Killer way.

Mare Ponies 25 - 50; Geldings 20 - 40; Colts 8 - 15; Larger Ponies 60 - 80; Killers 9 - 11.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, June 26

Market not availble due to weather conditions.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, June 26

No market report available due to flood.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 29

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 29, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	39.33	45.66
Shelled Corn	1.38	1.56
Oats (local)	.68	.93
Oats (western)	1.00	1.12
Barley	.97	1.17
Wheat	1.38	1.62

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 27

Estimated receipts	12,000
Same Day Last Week	9370
Same Day Last Year	8783

Trade active; feeder cattle mostly 50 higher. Overall demand very broad; attendance at capacity. Early supply through the sale Good and Choice 550 - 850 pound steers and 500 - 700 pound heifers, run included moderate showing of steers and heifer calves with the bulk of these being offered later in the day.

Feeder Steers: Limited showing of Choice 400 - 500 pound steers 46.40 - 49; Choice and Prime 500 - 600 43.40 - 47.00; two shipments High Choice and Prime 545 pounds 46.90 and 575 pounds 46.70. 600 - 700 41.50 - 43.65. 700 - 800 pound 40.00 - 43.00. 740 pound at 43.0. . Fleshy 850 - 900 pounds 39.00 - 41.00. Mixed Good and Choice 500 - 700 39.00 - 44.00. Standard and Good 450 - 800 32.80 - 37.40.

Feeder Heifers: Limited showing Choice and Prime 400 - 500 pounds 39.50 - 42.85. 500 - 600 38.00 - 40.40. 600 - 700 37.00 - 39.00. Good and Choice 700 - 800 35.00 - 37.00. Some Good 400 - 500 38.00 - 39.00.

West Nottingham Auction
Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, June 26

Calves: 80 - 115 pounds, 47.00 - 54.00; 115 - 140 46.50 - 58.00; 140 - 240 50.00 - 61.00.

Holstein Heifer Calves: 67.00 - 69.00.

Feeder Steers: 500 - 750 pounds 27.00 - 31.50.

Fat Steers: 1,015 - 1,315 pounds 34.75 - 37.75.

Bulls: Angus, Charolais and Jerseys: 30.50 - 33.60 and 20.25 - 25.25.

Cows: Good Commercial 23.85 - 29.50; Canners 19.50 - 23.75.

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Hog Prices

Vintage Auction

Saturday, June 24

Hog Receipts 681. Market mostly 75c higher.

US 1-2 210-235 lbs. 29.50-29.75; US 1-3 195-240 lbs. 28.85-29.25; US 2-3 225-245 lbs. 28.10-28.60; US 2-4 200-295 lbs. 25.00-26.25; US 2-4 150-185 lbs. 26.00-28.00; Sows US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 20.25-22.00; Boars 18-20.50.

Tuesday, June 27

Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 195-235 lbs. 30.00-30.75; US 1-3 200-245 lbs. 29.50-30.25; US 2-3 245-260 lbs. 28.50-29.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 19

Barrows and Gilts mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-220 lbs. 29.75-30.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 28.75-29.25; US 2-3 240-260 lbs. 28.50-28.75; US 2-3 265-275 lbs. 27.75-28.00.

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1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222

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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday June 28

Barrows and Gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-240 lbs. 30.25-31.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 29.75-30.10.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 27

215 Head Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $1 to $1.75 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 200 - 240 pounds 29.60-29.85, 1 lot at 30.10; 2-4 200 - 240 29.00-29.50, few lots 175 - 190 28.10 - 28.60.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 (few) 375 - 575 pounds 22.00 - 23.00.

Boars: (few) 21.35.

10 Feeder Pigs

1 lot 1-3's 40 pounds 21.25 per head.

Nottingham Auction

Monday, June 26

Feeder Pigs: 16.50 - 21.75.

Sows: 17.75 - 21.50.

New Holland Auction

Monday, June 26

Hog Receipts 938. Market $1.00 higher. Retail 29.50-30; Wholesale 29-29.50; Heavyweights 28.75-29.75; Lightweights 26-28.50; Sows 22-24; Boars 21-23.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 3000. unevenly 25-75 lower, mostly 50-75 lower, slow US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 29.25-29.50; 30 head 30.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 28.50-29.25.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5500. mostly 50 lower US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 29.00-29.50, around 150 head; 1-2 200-220 lbs. 29.60-29.75.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 4500. very slow, 50-75 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 29.00-29.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs., including some down to 190 lbs. 28.25-29.00.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 29

Compared with last week's close closing prices slaughter steers mostly 50c higher, some High-Choice and Prime 75c higher. Heifers steady to 25c higher after most of a substantial early advance was erased at midweek. Cows were 25-50c higher and bulls fully steady. The small feeder supply comprised mainly of fleshy two-way steers sold strong to 50c higher.

Four day receipts 22,200 as compared 18,300 previous week and 20,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers made up approximately 46 per cent with a moderate volume High-Choice and Prime included. Heifers comprised 36 per cent with a large showing High-Good to Average Choice. Cows 7 per cent and feeders 9 per cent. The fed cattle trade followed a rather erratic pattern during the week under review. Prices advanced sharp.

Immediate slaughter requirements. A part of the early upturn was lost later however, as supplies expanded and buyers became somewhat more cautious in view of the relative inactivity on carcass beef where hardly enough sales were made the first two days to establish price quotations. Good and Low-Choice 750-900 pounds new crop heifers were in particularly poor demand late.

Steers: Two loads High-Choice and Prime 1069 pounds 3-4 40.00 early and eight loads same grade 1023-1219 2-4 39.50 during week. Moderate volume 1007-1262 pounds 39.00-39.35. Choice 975-1300 closed mainly 37.75-38.75 with load lots High Choice 1050-1150 pounds 38.85-39.00 Low Good 33.00-33.50. Standard and Low-Good 32.00-33.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 38.12 average weight 1103 pounds as compared 37.22 and 1119 pounds previous week and 31.47 and 1101 pounds a year ago.

Heifers: Early, fifteen loads High-Choice and Prime 904-1027 pounds 3-4 38.10-38.50. At mid-week High-Choice and Prime 925-1017 3-4 37.50-38.00. Choice 825-1025 2-4 36.00-37.25, many 825-900 36.00-36.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 35.50-36.50. Good 31.50-35.50. Standard and Low-Good 30.00-31.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 25.00-27.00. Canner and Cutter 22.50-25.00, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 25.25-26.00. Shelly Canner 21.00-22.50.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 28.50-32.50, Commercial 1-2 33.00-33.50. Cutter and Low-Utility 25.00-29.00.

Feeders: Outshipments approximately 2000 head compares 1600 previous week, supply mainly fleshy two-way steers.

Two loads Choice 707 pounds steers 42.00. Choice 943-1125 fleshy steers 37.50-38.35, Good and Low-Choice these weights 36.50-37.50. Small lots Standard and Low-Good Holsteins 32.00-32.25. Load Choice 572 pound heifers 40.00. High-Good and Choice 789-949 35.50-36.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	498,000	1,105,000	145,000
Same period last wk.	468,000	1,099,000	150,000
Same period last yr.	485,000	1,145,000	136,000

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 29)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		29.90		28.45
August	37.75	28.75		31.50
September				37.80
October	35.95	26.65		37.55
November			3.15	41.35
December	36.00	27.55		
January '73				
February	36.25	27.30		
March			3.57	
April	36.00	25.45	3.72	
May			4.37	

Trend - Cattle are stronger, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are weaker.

A+ASKED B+BID N+NORMAL

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

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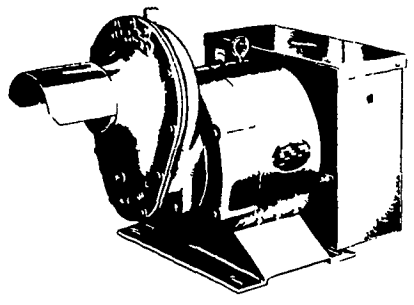

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Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, June 27

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 6-14, Pullets 22½-29, mostly 23-26 Roasters 16-26, mostly 22-25, Ducks 25½-32, Rabbits 20-45, mostly 32-40, Guineas 51 50-85, mostly 83-85, Pigeons (per pr.) 1 00-5 01½.

Total coops sold 453

Auction every Tuesday Poultry received Monday 7 P M to 10:30 P M , Tuesday 7 A.M to 12 Noon Sale at 11·30 A M

Delmarva

Wednesday, June 28

Ready-to-cook movement fairly good however still reported short of espected needs later in week. Slaughter schedules generally at near record levels at most plants Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and U.S Grade A Live supplies fully adequate to ample however weights mostly within desirable ranges. Undertone fully steady to firm. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: U.S. Grade A 31-34, M 31; Plant Grade 30-32, M 30

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, June 28

Prices held unchanged on light type hens Demand good however offerings short of needs as some plants continue to operate only part time. Plants will be closed on Monday, July 3. Offerings of heavy hens adequate for a fair call Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-8, mostly 7¾-8in Pa., mostly 7-7½ in N.J. Heavy type hens 13-13½.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, June 26th to Friday, June 30th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Large	34	34	34	34	34
Mediums	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Fcy Large	34	34	34	34	34
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	29	29	29	29	29
Checks	16	16	16	16	16

Long Tone - Some slight improvement in demand for weekend needs. Ample supplies generally available except on Jumbos and Ex. Large.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, June 28

Market unsettled. Demand spotty, some distributors offered large at competitive levels with other first receivers paying prices in an effort to stimulate movement and reduce inventories. Receipts restricted under ample but irregular shipping point offerings. Street trading dull on mediums; sales limited to small lots while wholesale transactions were too few to accurately report prices and asking prices subject to negotiations. Extra large barely adequate with street sales mostly 34-35½c. Smalls adequate for local needs, short in export channels.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, June 29

Daily wholesale meat trade distributive less than carlot. Compared with Wednesday, prices steady for all railstock classes with pork cuts fully steady and butts $2 advanced.

Supplies of pork moderate and other fresh meat classes with pork cuts fully steady and butts $2 advanced.

Supplies of pork moderate and other fresh meat classes normal. Outlet for pork moderately broad but beef, veal, calf and lamb clearing very slow. Beef sellers confronting price resistence and annoyed with curtailed purchasing power while trying to clear beef stocks and avert carryover for long weekend ahead

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 62.50 - 65.50; Choice 600 - 700 62.50 - 64.50; 700 - 800 62.00 - 64.00; 800 - 900 61.50 - 62.00; Good 500 - 800 59.00 - 60.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 61.50 - 62.75.

Calf (Skin-Off)

Choice 150 - 350 pounds 80.00 - 84.00; Good 150 - 350 79.00 - 83.00; Standard 150 - 350 70.00 - 74.00.

Veal (Skin-Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 93.00 - 101.00; Good 60 - 90 85.00 - 90.00; Standard 60 - 120 73.00 - 76.00.

Lamb

Choice Spring 30 - 65 pounds 71.00 - 75.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145 - 190 pounds 75 00 - 78 50, Arm Chucks 90 - 105 50 50 - 54.00, Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 79 00 - 83 00, Loins (trmd) 50 - 70 101.00 - 105 00, Rounds (steer) 70 - 95 67 00 - 68 50, Full Plates 35 00 - 35 50, Hinds (heifer) 120 - 170 73 00 - 75 50

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8 - 14 pounds 73 00 - 76 00; 14 - 17 70.00 - 72.00, 17 - 20 56.00 - 57.00; Picnics (regular) 4 - 8 40.00 - 43.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 56.00 - 59.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 71.00 - 73.00; Hams (skinned) 14 pounds down 52.00 - 55.00; 14 - 17 51.00 - 53.00; 17 - 20 51.00 - 53.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Prices strong to 50c higher. Prime Fores 52.00 - 55.00. Choice 51.50 - 54.50.

Kosher Lamb

Prices Steady. Choice and Prime Spring Foresaddles 76.00 - 80.00.

With school out, there's no place like home—unfortunately

Scopes' Fine

In the famous Scopes trial, John T Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn , was found guilty of teaching evolution and was fined $100 and costs

Heavily Populated

Over 80 per cent of Japan is uninhabitable rugged mountains, but it has a population density of 688 6 persons per square mile

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, June 28

Reported receipts of 50 head of cattle, 3 heifers, 3 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load New York State springers, 490 - 565.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 395 - 509; springers 460 - 520.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 395 - 595.

Locally consigned cows; 355 - 650.

Springing Heifers: 355 - 505.

Bulls: 300 - 350.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, June 23

No market due to weather conditions.

The National Association of Manufacturers reveals a record that we could well do without· "The tax burden for U.S. households averages out to $4,530 in state, local and federal levies for fiscal year 1972, according to the Tax Foundation. That's up $200 from 1971 and is once again an all-time high! This accelerating tax burden is very nearly out-of-hand. It is estimated that 71 per cent of the federal budget is uncontrollable—that is, it involves spending already committed by previous Congresses. If Congress won't call a halt the voters will have to by refusing to send the big spenders back for another spending spree."

The world's longest conveyor may soon be built if railroads cease operations serving the Cornbelt. Rubber belts may move corn 225 miles from the northwest corner of Iowa to a port on the Mississippi River, hauling as much corn in eight hours as a 100-car train.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, June 29

As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers ended 25-50 instances 75 higher. Cows fully 50 lower. Bulls weak to 50 lower. Supply consisted mainly of High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers, balance mainly cows.

Receipts this week 5900; last week 4800; last year 1900.

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1200-1260 pounds 3-4, 39.00-39.25. Mixed Choice and Prime 1200-1275 3-4, 38.75-39.00. Choice 1000 - 1300 2-4, 37.00 - 38.75, mostly 37.25-38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 36.50-37.50. Good 32.50-36.50. Standard to Good Holsteins 32.00-32.50.

Slaughter Heifers: Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1050 pounds 3-4, 37.00-37.50. Choice 800-1025 2-4, 36.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 775-950 34.50-36.00. Good 31.00-35.00.

Cows: Commercial 24.00-26.00. Utility 24.50-27.00. Few Boning Utility 27.00-27.50. Cutter 22.50-26.50. Canner 20.00-23.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 29.00-33.00, few Good at 34.00.

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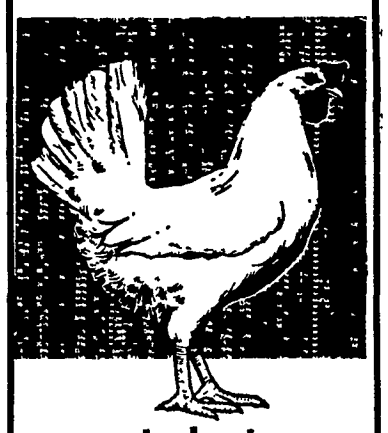

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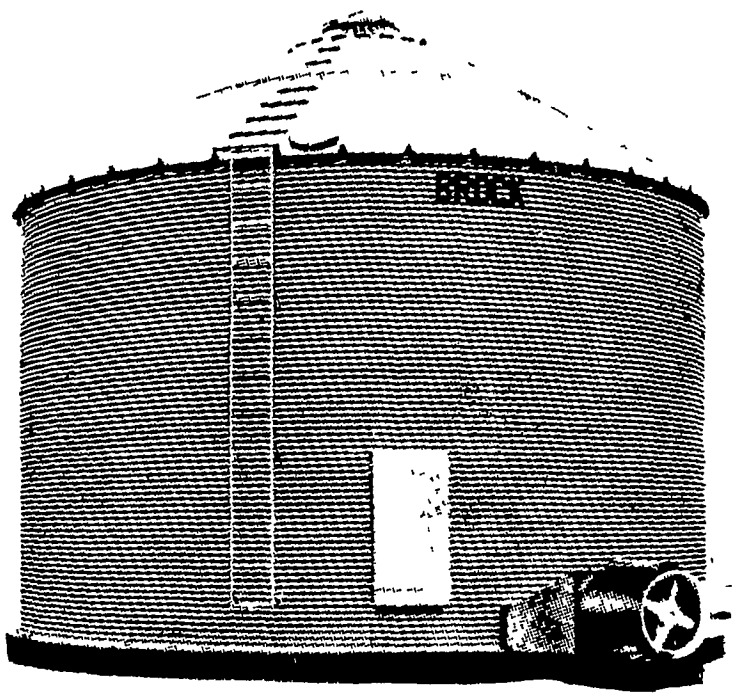

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Flood Report

(Continued From Page 1

J Herr and B. Snavely Garber of the County ASC Committee, and Abner Housenknecht and Robin Moyer of the Soil Conservation Service

Miss Meal said that the committee could request authorization to harvest or grzae set aside acres in the county, but this would not be a blanket approval. Farmers who feel they are eligible must make individual applications to the ASCS office.

If set aside acres are used, support payments will be reduced $1 per acre if the hay is for the applicant's own use. If the hay is used by a neighboring farmer, payments will be reduced by $3 per acre. Miss Neal said that if a farmer sells his hay to another person, he may not charge more than $3 per acre for standing hay nor $18 per ton for harvested hay, if he wants to remain eligible for support payments

Estimating crop losses, the committee felt that the two worst hit crops were hay and barley Hay for the year may be down 30 per cent or more on account of the rains and floods. Barley appears to be a total loss on some farms, and should be a 50-75 per cent loss throughout the county. Wheat and corn appear to have suffered little damage - under 5 per cent for both crops.

Sweet cherries have been estimated at a $50,000 loss for this year Virtually all of the crop has split from too much moisture.

Emergency Relief Funds

Emergency relief funds for farmers may be available from several sources. At press time, the Farmers Home Administration was unable to determine exactly how much money would be available and for what uses. The local FHA's problems were compounded by the fact that the Harrisburg state office was under water for several days.

Local banks have said they'll assist farmers either with money or advice

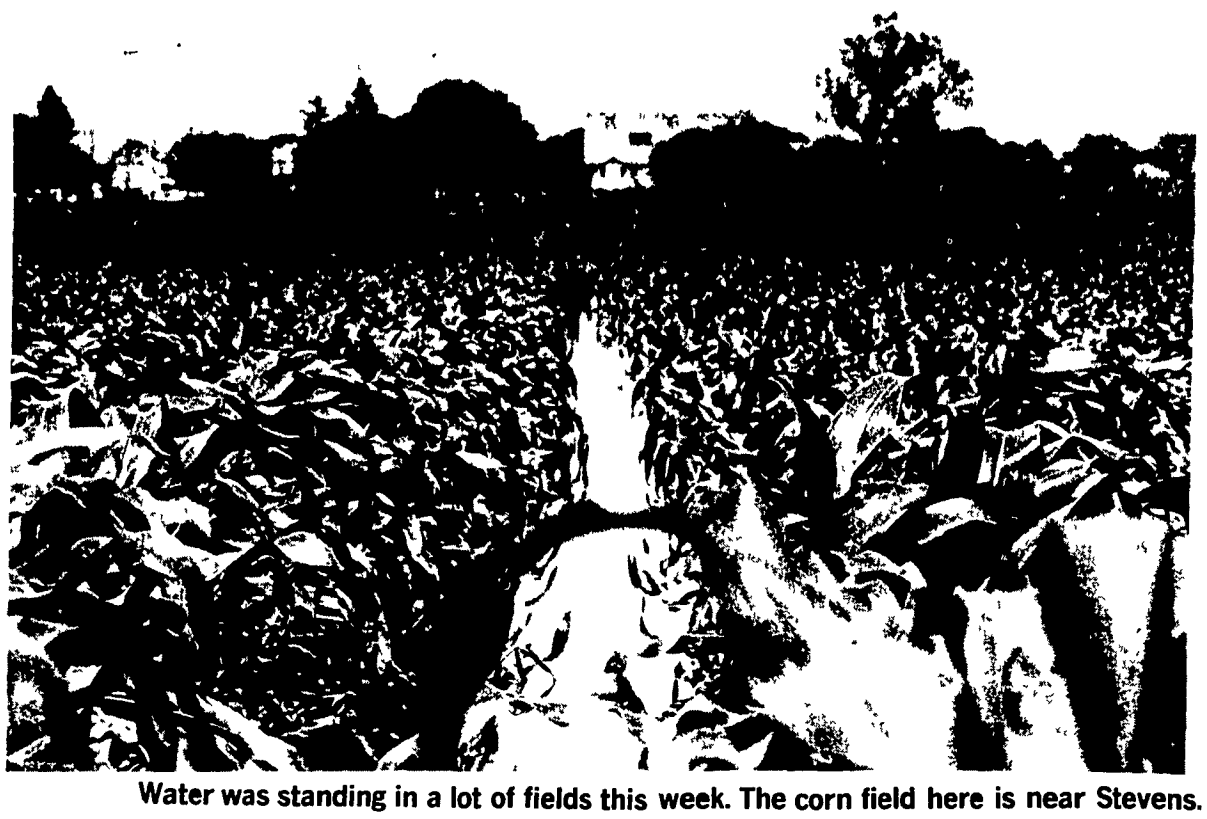
Robert Bucher, agricultural relations officer for the Commonwealth National Bank, said his bank will make interest free loans to farmers who suffered flood damage The interest free status would apply for a period of 90 days or until FHA monies are available, whichever comes first. first.

A spokesman for the National Central Bank said his organization would help farmers who wanted to apply for Small Business Administration loans. Interest on SBA loans is currently running at 5⅛ per cent.

Insurance

Insurance will pay for virtually none of the damage, either from the floods or the rains, according to Ray Wiley, Jr. Wiley is an independent insurance agent from Mount Joy who handles much of the farm insurance written in Lancaster County.

Wiley said federal flood insurance is available, but very few people take advantage of it. He felt there may have been less than half-a-dozen farmers in Lancaster County with flood insurance.



Water was standing in a lot of fields this week. The corn field here is near Stevens.

Road crews were busy all over the county last week repairing rural roads.

Local FFA Members Win 67 Medals

(Continued From Page 1)

Kauffman, Solanco, ninth; Robert Hess, Lampeter-Strasburg, 11th; Honorable Mention· Parke Hess, Penn Manor; Kenneth Groff, Grassland.

Livestock, 169 Contestants — Gold: Howard Stoltzfus, OJR, 5th; Russell Kline, Cloister; Allen Railing, Penn Manor.

Silver: Eric Zeiset, Grassland; Geffery Cramer, Lampeter-Strasburg; Cliff Charles, Penn Manor; Nolan Kolb, OJR.

Bronze: Kenn Mull, Grassland; Dwight Martin, Manheim; David Young, Solanco; Honorable Mention: Dennis Saylor, Manheim; Robert Shenk, Penn Manor; Joe Winters, Solanco.

Ag Mechanics, 47 Contestants — Honorable Mention: Dale Weiler, Grassland Chapter.

Tractor Driving, 22 Contestants — Silver: Doug Rohrer, Manheim, fourth; Honorable Mention: Glenn Yoder, Octorara, 10th.

Forestry, 58 Contestants — Donald Weiler, Grassland Chapter.

Floriculture, 41 Contestants — Gold: Pamela Wood, Brownstown Vo-Tech, third; Bronze: Debbie Marley, Mount Joy Vo-Tech.

Ornamental Landscaping, 32 Contestants: Gold: Gary Shelly, Mount Joy, first; Joe Neustadter, Mount Joy, fourth; Silver: Ray Erb, sixth.

Bronze: Jeff Risser, Brownstown; Randy Firestone, Brownstown; Honorable Mention: David Singer, Brownstown.

Meats, 47 Contestants: — Gold: John Weaver, Cloister, second; Silver: Lloyd Hess, Penn Manor, fifth; Bronze: Bob Strauss, Cloister, eighth; Honorable Mention: Daryl Ebersole, Manheim, 11th.

Land Judging, 107 Contestants — Gold: Mike Roland, Solanco, first; Gerald Musser, Cloister, second; John Kerr, Solanco, eighth.

Silver: Bill Kinsey, Solanco; Nelson Messner, Grassland; Richard Bollinger, Cloister; David Smeltz, Grassland; Mervin Keener, Solanco; Bronze: Carl Caskey, Pequea Valley; Honorable Mention: Glenn Long, Penn Manor; Ralph Blumbley, Oxford.

Small Gas Engine, 34 Contestants: — Gold: Richard Kauffman, Manheim, first; Silver: Reuben Musser, Cloister, fourth; Bronze: Dan Harting, Cloister, seventh; Honorable Mention: Mervin Bruckhart, Manheim, 10th.

Small Gas Engine Teams: — Ephrata, second; Manheim, third.

Ag Sales — Gold: John Thomas, Oxford, second.

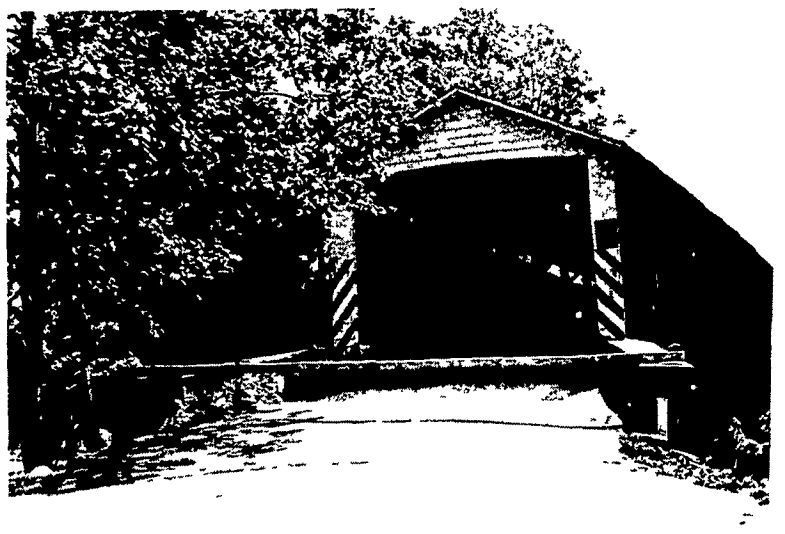
Interview — Honorable Mention: Bob Shoff, Oxford, eighth.

Public Speaking, Soil Conservation — Gold: Mike Martin, Grassland Chapter.

Parliamentary Procedure, four teams — Silver: Solanco, second place.

FFA Public Speaking, 12 Contestants — Gold: Adolph Bensinger, Solanco, second; James Zimmerman, Cloister, eighth.

Attempts to save at least part of the main building at Root's Market and Auction failed. One fireman called it the hottest fire he'd ever experienced.



Some country bridges were so severely damaged by the storm they had to be closed to traffic.

Firemen raced to their duty assignments at the fire which destroyed Root's Auction this week.

Vacation time is drawing near, and for many persons that means long, high-speed trips in the family car. The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission urges all drivers to have their car safety checked now for summer driving. Make sure the brakes, tires and lights are in safe condition.

At the height of the flood, this cattle yard fence was underwater. The tree in the middle floated there.

USDA Testing New Dry Air Precooler for Sweet Corn

Circulating dry, cold air through thoroughly wetted sweet corn not only produces cooling rates comparable to those now commercially obtained, but also offers potential conservation and economic advantages.

Consumers demand sweetness, tenderness, and succulence in their sweet corn. These qualities depend directly upon the postharvest temperature of the corn, making precooling one of the most important postharvest conditioning treatments.

Hydrocooling, by far the most popular precooling method, requires large quantities of water and has great potential for the rapid spread of decay-producing micro-organisms. Air and vacuum precooling, two other popular commercial methods, are time-consuming and expensive.

Arthur H. Bennett, an agricultural engineer with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, and engineering technician James H. Adams, Athens, Ga., are evaluating the effectiveness of a precooling method that offers the speed of hydrocooling and the cleanliness of air precooling. This method not only uses much less water than hydrocooling, but recycles the water. It does not dry the corn or cost as much as vacuum cooling.

The ARS precooler utilizes principles of simultaneous mass heat transfer at air-to-surface interfaces by passing air through wetted corn packed in a wirebound crate.

The test unit is designed to provide a wide range of airflow rates at various saturation and dry bulb temperatures. Saturation temperature for a given mass of air is that temperature at which the air can neither absorb nor precipitate any more water vapor. The temperature of the air without consideration of humidity is the dry bulb temperature. Wet bulb temperature includes the effects of humidity which can cause lower temperature readings.

Crates of corn are heated to 80 degrees F. and thoroughly wetted before being placed into the precooling unit. Space between test walls and the crate are sealed to force maximum contact of air with each ear surface.

Air leaves a cooling coil at a saturation temperature with a corresponding moisture content, then passes through a fan and over heaters where the dry bulb temperature is raised to a desired level while moisture content remains constant. Since the original equilibrium point (wet bulb, dry bulb, and dew point or saturation temperature) has been altered with no corresponding change in mositure content, the air can now absorb more water vapor. To prevent frosting of the corn surfaces, wet bulb temperature is maintained at 32 degrees F.

As the air passes through the spores around the wetted corn, it absorbs heat through convection and through evaporation of water off the corn's surface. The air is then returned through the coil where it is recooled and dehumidified to the original saturation temperature and moisture content.

Mass rates of airflow tested were 900, 1,800, 2,000 and 2,700 pounds per hour, each at initial air dry bulb temperatures of 35.0, 37.5, 40.0 and 42.5 degrees F., respectively. Cooling rates are affected by airflow but not, apparently, by dry bulb temperature.

The operation is relatively quick and thorough. No drying effect has been noticed at the end of each run. The weight of a test crate is always greater after each test run than it was initially, and the corn always has a fresh appearance. In some instances, air dry bulb temperature is lower upon leaving the corn than when entering, indicating that most of the evaporative cooling effect produced by water vapor transfer is cooling the air rather than the corn. Subsequent tests, carried out in collaboration with industrial engineer Fred E. Henry, Gainesville, Fla., show that comparable cooling rates are achieved by using saturated air (air that has not been dried) at corresponding dry bulb temperatures and mass rates of airflow.

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Weaver Names New Director

Arthur B. Morgan, 62 Bowman Rd., Lancaster, has been named to the Board of Directors of Victor F. Weaver Inc. and subsidiaries it was announced today.

A native of Irwin, Pa. Morgan moved to Lancaster in 1935 to work for New Holland Machine Co. While at New Holland he held various sales and marketing positions, the last of which was director of dealer relations, prior to his retirement several years ago.

Morgan is the owner of the Cloister County Store in Ephrata, as well as vice-president and treasurer of the Amish Village, and Lancaster Lincoln and Mercury. He currently serves on the board of directors of the Lancaster General Hospital, the Enterprise Telephone Co., and the New Holland Farmers Bank.

An active participant in community affairs, Morgan is married to the former Verna Heller of Lancaster.

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Pennfield Corporation Honors 39 Employees

Pennfield Corporation employees, with a total of 1,272 years of service, were honored at the first annual Awards Luncheon held at the Sherwood Knoll in Lancaster this week.

Thirty-nine employees from Ephrata, Fredericksburg, York, Red Lion and Lancaster were honored for 25 to 53 years in the feed, poultry and egg companies which make up Pennfield Corporation.

Mr. Robert Graybill, president, presented engraved watches and bonus checks while citing the group for distinguished and faithful service over the years.

Among the honored were 10 employees reaching the 25 year mark, including: Henry Gerhart, Josephine Spitler, Raymond Yoder, and Miriam Bordner, Fredericksburg; Ray Sheaffer, Ephrata; Leroy F. Wentling, Lititz; John H. Snyder, Robert B. Graybill, Richard J. Rudisill and Albert F. Landis, Lancaster.

Others cited for distinguished service are:

26 years — Harry H. McMinn Jr, Lititz; Charles H. Fetrow, York, and Ernest O. Horn Jr, York, 27 years — Lloyd H. Finkbiner, Reynolds; H. Minnich, and Benjamin L. Glick, Lancaster; Paul E. Andrews, York.

28 years — Norman W. Groff, Lancaster; 29 years — Chester F. Murry and Allen B. Graybill, Lancaster; 30 years — Ralph G. Garner, Lancaster.

31 years — Raymond Heidlebaugh, York, and Truman A. Grim, Red Lion; 32 years — Stuart E. Garner, George F. Lillich and Emanuel S. Ruhlman, York.

33 years — George N. Stabley, Red Lion, and Woodrow W. Wagner, York; 35 years — Joseph W. Breneman, Lancaster.

41 years — Herbert Walters, Lancaster; 42 years — Walter P. Landis, Lancaster; 44 years — Clarence Metzler, Ephrata; 45 years — Harry Liebold, Ephrata, and Ralph Kreider, Lititz; 46 years — Charles R. Boyer and Oliver H. Heidlebaugh, York; Edna Burkheimer, Ephrata.

Honored for 53 years service were Ernest O. Horn Sr, York, and Chester Graybill, Lancaster.

Mr. Robert Graybill, president of Pennfield Corporation, presented engraved watches and bonus checks to 39 employees this week at the first annual Pennfield Corporation Awards Luncheon held at the Sherwood Knoll, Lancaster.

Among employees honored were: (left to right), Miriam Bordner, Fredericksburg, 25 years service; Josephine Spitler, Fredericksburg, 25 years service, and Edna Burkheimer, Ephrata, 46 years service.

Pa. Milk Cows Set Production Record

Milk cows in the Commonwealth set a new record high for a single month in May when they averaged 950 pounds per cow, according to a report this week from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This is approximately 110 gallons.

Despite a continual reduction in the number of milking cows in the state, the new record combined with normal seasonal gains raised production to 658 million pounds, a 3.5 per cent increase over April production figures.

This is also 4 million pounds more than May of last year but 6 million pounds less than May, 1970, when Keystone State dairy farmers were milking 21,000 more cows.

Milk production in the U.S. was similarly up one per cent over the same month a year ago as 26 of the 33 dairy states also reported new monthly average records. May milk totals reached 11,307 million pounds across the country.

Pennsylvania ranks 5th in milk production with its herd of 693,000 cows representing nearly seven per cent of the national herd.

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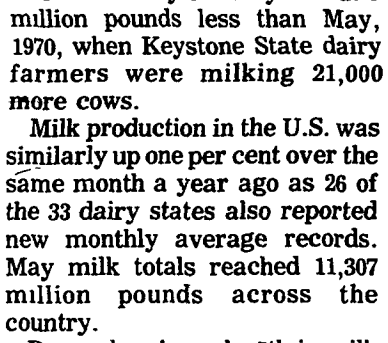

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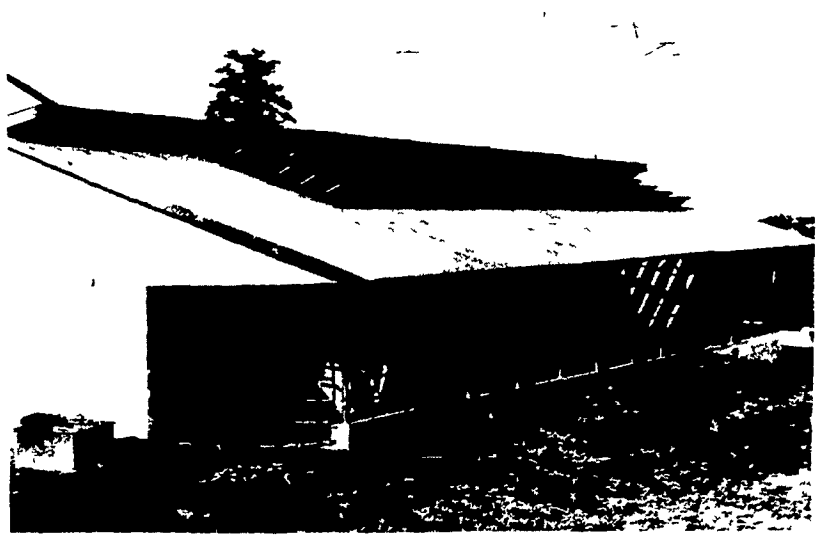

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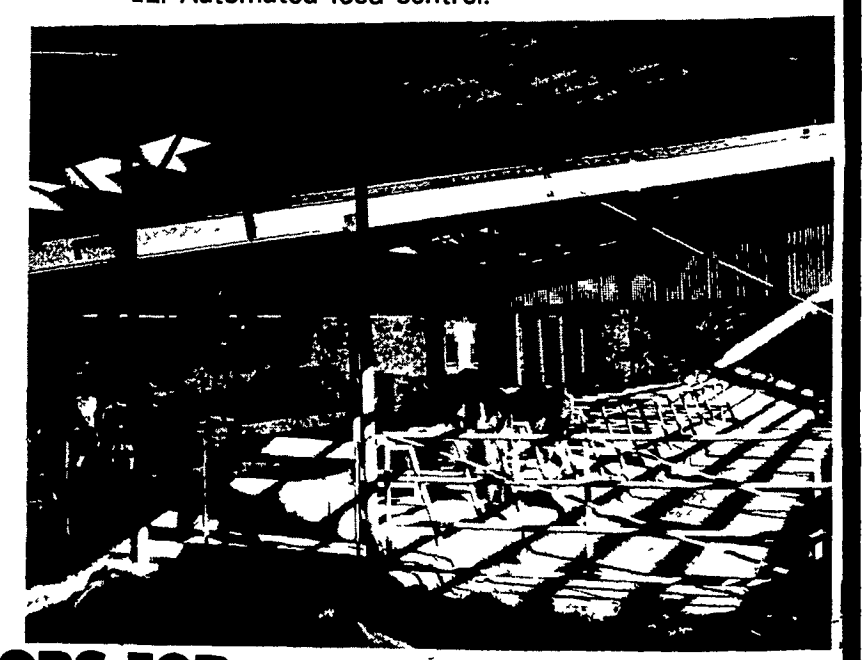
Yes, since your urban neighbors and government fathers are interested in ecology, we are ready to help you build a system that will put you ahead on the pollution problem.

And, low moisture levels in Solair Systems results in less bacteria action and fewer odors.



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Poultrymen Hold Annual Meet

Kenneth Longacre, of H. W. Longacre, Inc., Franconia is the organization's new president. Another Montgomery County man, Robert Shelly, of North Wales, the immediate past president turned over the gavel to Ken Longacre at the recent annual meeting of the Federation, held at the Sheraton near Harrisburg.

J. Phil Campbell, under Secretary of the USDA said that the Nation's egg industry should be aware of increased government action for consumer protection. Campbell was speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. Sanitation and food additives will be the key issues during the coming months. Campbell also stated that the federal government is only interested in taking over the state inspection services at such time that the states fail to have an adequate inspection program to protect the consuming public. He also stated that the inspection can be renewed at the state level whenever the state had adequate personnel to give inspection that is "equal to" the federal inspection.

Campbell stated that free enterprise, capitalism and competition are having a greater influence on the poultry industry than all of the government regulations.

Dr. John Dodge, director poultry management, Agway, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y. also spoke at the annual meeting. The poultry industry has experienced unusually low prices during the past 18 months. Eggs are selling for less than 20 years ago. Dodge also pointed out that the Northeast only produces approximately 50 per cent of the poultry and eggs that are consumed in the populous Middle Atlantic and New England states. The industry must meet the competition of the other poultry producing areas. He pointed out that the Northeast has many advantages over other areas. One of the biggest advantages is the cost of transportation. Pennsylvania products can reach the market in a shorter period of time and at a much lower cost than poultry products from the South and Midwest.

John McNelis, secretary of the Pennsylvania Grocers Association discussed the topic,"What does the consumer expect from the poultry industry?" McNelis pointed out that the four important P's are product, price, place, and promotion. He pointed out that eggs are one of nature's most perfect protein foods and are the yardstick to which all other protein foods are compared. He also pointed out that eggs notoriously are sold by the dozen and the consumer usually is not made aware of the fact that they receive 1½ pounds of protein when they purchase one dozen of eggs. Eggs at 60c per dozen give a housewife one of the best protein foods at 40c per pound. McNelis also pointed out the necessity of doing promotion in the area of recipes and using different methods of preparing egg dishes. Many of the young housewives are eager to get good recipes so that they can prepare well balanced diets for their families.

George Hauer, C.F. Manbeck, Inc., Fredericksburg, chairman of the Allied Industrymen, presented a citation to Horace W. Longacre, Franconia, Montgomery County. Longacre started in processing and poultry marketing in the early 40's. His operation has shown continuous growth and he is now operating one of the Northeast's largest poultry processing operations with his products being distributed through the entire Northeast, the major portion going to the Philadelphia area.

Robert Parks, a veteran poultry breeder from Altoona, presented the "Poultryman of the Year" Award to Harry P. Metz, Belleville, Pa. Metz operates a large hatchery in Big Valley located in central Penna. Metz is past president of NEPPCO, and is currently President of Producer's Pride, Pennsylvania's largest egg marketing cooperative.

At the annual business meeting, the following were re-elected to the board of directors of the Federation: Harry Ulrich, Hummelstown, William Myer, Myerstown, Hendrik Wentink, Lancaster, Thomas Trone, East Berlin. Dale M. Weaver, New Holland. Newly elected Board Members are: Donald Heckenluber, Biglerville, Frank Fry, Carlisle, George Hauer, Fredericksburg, and Melvin Mitchell, New Holland.

What's New?

Preventative medicine is the only sane approach to health management in today's intensive poultry operations. As flock size doubles, the possibilities of disease quadruple, according to a new "Poultry Health Handbook" published by Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture

The handbook, prepared by Dr. L Dwight Schwartz, Extension veterinarian, is designed to provide poultrymen, servicemen, fieldmen, and hatcherymen with a ready and accessible source of information about poultry disease and other aspects of poultry health

"The introductory section includes such information as locations of diagnostic laboratories, sanitation outline, list of reliable disinfectants, a description of the Pennsylvania Vaccination Program, and other facts useful for creating and maintaining sound poultry health programs," Dr Schwartz points out

Another section covers the respiratory diseases of poultry regardless of causative agent, but other sections deal with diseases caused by a particular type of agent—virus, bacteria, protozoa, or parasites Still another section is devoted to miscellaneous poultry diseases.

The book may be purchased for $2.50 plus six per cent Pennsylvania sales tax. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University and send with your name and address to: Poultry Health Handbook; Box 6000; University Park, Pa. 16802

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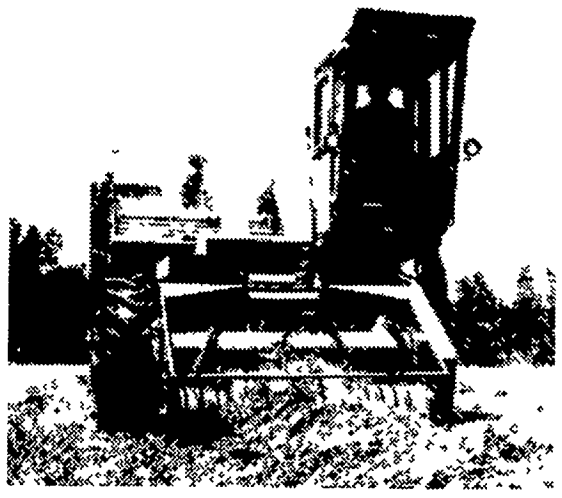

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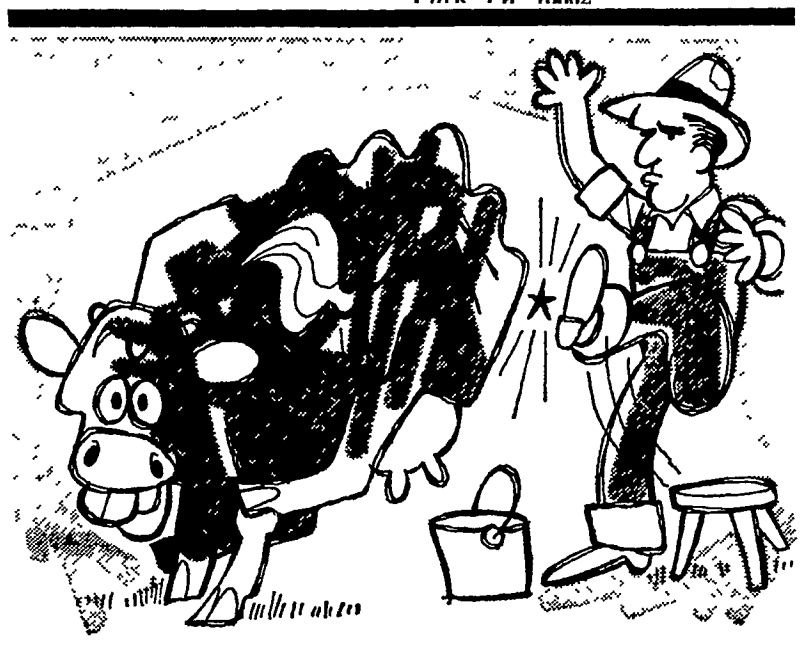

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That proper diet is Purina Milk Chow Special. It's a high efficiency milking ration that contains carefully selected ingredients blended together in the *right* amounts to help your cows produce all that's in them.

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PURINA CHOWS

After The Flood

It was very difficult this week to assess farm damages and to find out, specifically, what, if any, relief funds local farmers are entitled to One problem was the sheer quantity of damage Another was that everyone was tremendously busy with immediate problems

There seemed to be barely enough time for reaction, much less action to add up the figures and to see what's going to happen in the months ahead.

There may be some relief available for damaged crops. Damaged waterways, terraces and other conservation practices might be eligible for relief funds which could pay up to 80 per cent of repair costs.

However, no farmer will get any relief unless he asks for it. And it should be pointed out that the act of asking is no guarantee funds will be forthcoming. Approval of requests will be based upon individual cases and the nature of the damage.

Farmers who wish to apply for relief from crop or erosion damage should call the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at 397-6235, or the Soil Conservation Service at 394-0681.

Emergency loan funds may be available. The nature of the loans and the amounts available were not available at press time. We hope to have a fuller report on this situation next week. In the meantime, information can be had by calling the Farmers Home Administration at 394-0681.

It Could Have Been Worse

Most Lancaster County farmers can look forward to a relatively normal harvest season. Many farms were damaged, but none appear to have been really crippled.

Everyone, naturally, feels badly about the losses that were incurred But we can all be thankful they weren't much, much worse

Farmers everywhere, but especially hereabouts, have a tradition of helping each other in troubled times. We're sure that there were many instances of people helping neighbors who were hurt badly by Agnes.

In some other areas of the state, everyone was hit. Quite possibly they'll need help not from neighboring farms, but from neighboring counties. We're certain that if the need exists, and if farmers in the state's number one farm county can help, they'll do so!

Conservation vs. Agnes

Some farms were virtually washed away in the past few weeks. Floods quite often weren't the problem. Rain was the apparent villain The real villains, though, were their own unfortunate victims — farmers who haven't instituted good conservation practices.

Torrential rains ripped gullies into many a cornfield last week and washed tons of topsoil away The rains were so strong that even farms with fully implemented conservation plans suffered some loss.

Conservation-minded farmers, though, fared many times better. They'll be able to get their crops and lands into shape at a minimum of expense and bother.

If you aren't practicing conservation on your farm, it's too late to do anything about Agnes.

But have you thought about Beaulah, Carlotta and Dorothy?

Meat Quotas Off - So What?

President Nixon this week lifted import quotas on meat, and raised an instant flurry of protest from packers, producers and meat associations We feel there was no better time to lift quotas.

The rhetoric of the meat groups was based on gut reaction to any real or imagined price threat It certainly doesn't appear to have any basis in logic.

Everyone is agreed that lifting the ban is going to have very little impact on prices. There's a world wide shortage of meat. The American Meat Institute said that at the present time, only seven per cent of the U S meat supply is imported

Countries which sell meat here are, like us, faced with shortages at home They simply can't send us enough meat to appreciably affect prices

The administration says it's lifting the quotas because it hopes to reduce the price Mrs Housewife pays at her supermarket. That sounds a lot like election-year rhetoric.

The real impulse behind the action could be the further lowering of international trade barriers Whether or not this was the administration's real intent, this is the real effect

With rising standards of living in other countries, this lowering of trade barriers can only be beneficial to U.S. agriculture as a whole. Chances are we won't lose anything in meat sales or prices.

Chances are we stand a lot to gain in the sale of other agricultural commodities. Perhaps by lifting the ban, we've created a small reservoir of good will for international trade.

Maybe it'll become a big reservoir.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir

You are to be commended for your editorial of June 10 entitled: "Milk, Eggs and Propaganda". We wish other editors of our nation's great news media would recognize the situation as you have done so well

The egg industry has been the victim of the "selective truth", as you have outlined. But in our case, the "selectivity", more times than not, has been more opinionated or based on one side of much conflicting research information. But when used by the highly reputable associations in fund-raising campaigns, is almost impossible for an industry such as ours to rebut.

Thank you for giving your readers an inside look at propaganda. We hope your message gets to the Heart Association.

Sincerely,
James F. Fleming
Director of Public and
Governmental Relations
United Egg Producers

NOW IS THE TIME . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Use Fungicides

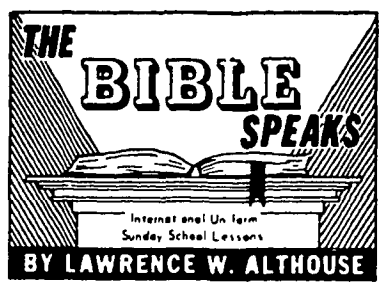
The prolonged wet weather of the past several weeks has been very favorable for the development of fungus diseases on all kinds of plants and crops. This has been especially true on fruit trees, lawns, and ornamentals. Hot dry weather will be one natural remedy for this problem; however, to protect these plants from the many kinds of rots and fungus diseases it is suggested that several applications of fungicides be made at this time at weekly intervals. The commercial fruit producers have already been sent a special letter stressing the importance of regular spraying. Property owners with spots in their lawns, many of which may be caused by fingus diseases, should spray several times with a good turf fungicide. Poor drying conditions in recent weeks favors the development and spread of many of the fungus infections.

To Inspect Pastures

Livestock producers who have animals on pasture in woodlots, or along fence rows with trees, are urged to inspect their areas at once for fallen wild cherry trees The wilting or wilted wild cherry leaves are usually poisonous to livestock and should be removed from the area. Livestock will eat these leaves in spite of having sufficient other good forages to consume. Also, pasture areas along streams that have been out over the surrounding areas may have deposited debris containing poisons or chemicals. These should be removed from the area before the livestock are allowed to graze. All tin cans, bottles, and containers should be removed even though they are empty.

To Establish Conservation Practices

The record rainfall of the recent storm was a real test for the best conservation establishments. Needless to say, not many of them were constructed to handle 10 inches of rain in a 48-hour period; therefore soil erosion may be one of the major losses in agriculture from this storm. Now would be a good time to evaluate the soil erosion losses on the farm and to plan what should be done to prevent similar losses in the future; it may be a long time before we get so much rain at one time but there will be times of heavy rains when erosion will occur if practices are not installed to prevent it. Diversion terraces or ditches around buildings or feedlots need more attention; this will prevent damage to the foundations of buildings and prevent manure pollution of streams. The use of contour strips on slopes and hillsides certainly is very much in order. All farmers are urged to evaluate their erosion control practices and try to improve them.



TO SEE GOD

Lesson for July 2, 1972

Background Scripture Job 23, 42 1-6, Hebrews 12 5-11, 1 Peter 5 6-11
Devotional Reading Job 40 3-14

A few days ago a hospital patient confessed to me that there are times when he can't help but wonder where God is while he suffers "Just sometimes," he said, "my hope seems to fade—I'm so ashamed "

Rev. Althouse

I tried to help this man understand that all of us experience our doubts about our faith sometimes. We believe, but we can feel our belief slipping away and there are few of us who cannot sympathize with Job's anguished cry: "Oh, that I knew where I might find him".

A mouth filled with arguments

When at first he was afflicted, Job refused to abandon his faith or question what was happening to him His friends assumed that his misfortune was the result of sins that were unknown to them. But Job knew better: there was nothing in his life that deserved the tragedy and hardship that had come upon him. He knew he was innocent, even if his friends suspected he was not.

The attitude of his friends should not surprise any of us today because we are still likely to hear people ascribe the cause of this calamity or that to some wrong-doing on the part of the victim

Because Job knew that he was innocent, he wanted to argue with God to prove that he was right and that God had misjudged him If he could find God, Job says, "I would lay my case before him and fill my mouth with arguments" (23 4)

Many of us are like that. We find ourselves in a situation and we try to find the reason behind the experience Often we can do this, but there are also many times when we cannot. We must not make the mistake of thinking, as Job did, that if we cannot figure it out it is therefore irrational or unfair. Later in his own experience, Job came to realize how foolish he had been to try to argue with God "Therefore I have uttered what I did not understand, things too wonderful for me, which I did not know" (42 3).

"I had heard . . ."

Job never did understand exactly why he suffered as he did, but he came to the conclusion that there was a reason behind all this that was simply beyond his understanding. He had been brash in thinking that his reason was on a par with that of God. Instead of continuing to complain about how unreasonable and unfair his situation was, Job came to realize that there are some things which go beyond the intellect of man.

Job had discovered something far better than reason, in the depths of his suffering and dispair, he had discovered the God whom previously he had known only second-hand. Sometimes, like Job, it is necessary for us to see the "bottom of the pile" before we can see God.

Freshness - The Key to Roadside Market Success

"People buy sweet corn from us because they know it's always fresh," says Clarence Shenk. The Shenks operate a roadside market on the Old Philadelphia Pike, near Strasburg. Nearly all the produce sold at the stand is grown on Shenk's 22 acres. He is convinced that freshness is the primary reason for the stand's success.

Mrs. Shenk is quick to point out that her husband has been in the market business since the age of four, and the experience has certainly been valuable. He helped his father tend market stands in Philadelphia and Lancaster, selling vegetables and poultry. Celery was a speciality at the Lancaster stand.

The present operation started in 1958, when the family set up a card table in the front yard to sell surplus sweet corn and tomatoes, grown in a small garden plot. They owned more land at the time, but they were renting it to someone else. In 1961, Shenk decided they could put the land to better use by planting it for the market stand.

The stand now provides the bulk of the family's income. Shenk also drives a school bus, and there is a chicken house with 10,000 broilers.

"Actually," Shenk says, "the stand keeps us busy from February till the beginning of November. In February, we're starting the eggplants, peppers and tomatoes in the greenhouse. And in November we'll be selling Indian corn, gourds, squash and a lot of pumpkins. Officially, we close the first of November, but sometimes we sell neck pumpkins and squash on into Thanksgiving.

"Our busy season runs from the first or second week in July to the end of October. That's when we're all really going."

During the season, there's usually at least one person tending the stand from 8:30 in the morning until eight or nine in the evening. Shenk employs one girl to watch the stand, which is open Monday through Saturday.

A busy Saturday might keep three people busy at the stand, with Shenk and his son, Jack, running constantly to the field for corn. Some Saturday's they might sell as much as 300 dozen ears of sweet corn.

Clarence M. Shenk and son, Jack, tied up their tomatoes recently, getting ready for a busy summer at the family's roadside market.

Corn is the biggest crop, and takes about 16 acres. String beans, limas, and sugar peas are also important. Other crops grown on the farm are tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, cucumbers, canteloupes, watermelons, pumpkins, squash and gourds.

The gourds are washed and shellaced, and many of them are sold wholesale to other markets.

Shenk buys a few things from other growers, but never handles produce shipped in from the South or West. He buys peaches from York County, and apples and potatoes locally. Everything else is grown on the farm

Most of Shenk's business comes from local people His market, he feels, has a reputation for freshness and quality and the news has been spread by satisfied customers. He never advertises.

Tourists might account for 20 per cent of Shenk's volume. Quite

often, they'll stop on their way home and stock up on produce Normally, these are one-time customers, but many of them do stop back on subsequent visits to the County Gourds, Indian corn and pumpkins are big tourist items in the fall

On prices, Shenk feels that he might be a bit lower than local supermarkets In season, however, a housewife is likely to pay about the same for corn, whether she buys at Shenks or her grocer's

"She comes here because our corn is fresher," Shenk concludes.

All the question-asking has ended. Every strong opinion has been heard and noted.

And now our directors and management are planning the future based on the recent findings.

Those findings ranged from the frivolous and funny to the emotional and serious. The interviewees told us, not only about banking here, but about banking there and everywhere.

"Twenty-two," one fellow responded when asked his number of children. Then he grinned expansively, and so did the questioner. 'Pay higher interest on savings," said a woman, who didn't know our rates are among the highest.

And we breathed easier upon learning that a complaint about drive-in services concerned another drive-in window—not ours.

Before some actual changes are instituted by Farmers National Bank of Quarryville, we're making a pledge about the future:

To be a little better, a little faster than before. To remember that people's lives sometimes depend on their finances, and so to willingly advise when requested

To realize that yesterday's banking won't always do for today, but to build on the best policies of the past

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1972-73 Hunting Seasons, Bag Limits Established

Pennsylvania hunters will have their first chance ever to hunt hen pheasants this year in a limited portion of the state, according to a report from the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

For the first time since 1915 they will be able to harvest two wild turkeys during a single hunting license year, one in the fall and a second in the spring.

And season limits for most small game species will give way to possession limits in 1972.

These are among major changes made by the Game Commission in establishing 1972-73 hunting seasons and bag limits.

This year's regular four-week archery deer season will open on Saturday, September 30; the two-week early small game season will start on Saturday, October 14; and the four-week general small game season will begin on Saturday, October 28.

In another break with tradition, the Game Commission has established a tentative season for bears on November 20 and 21. If data collected and analyzed this summer show that a bruin season might cut into the basic breeding stock, the season may be cancelled. A decision will be announced before Labor Day.

The two-week antlered deer season will open on Monday, November 27; a two-day antlerless deer season will be held on Monday and Tuesday, December 11 and 12; and the winter small game and archery deer seasons will begin on December 26 and close on January 13.

Several other changes were also made from the 1971-72 seasonal setup.

Antlerless deer license allocations for the state were lowered, the closed portion of the state during the winter archery deer season was eliminated, the mink and muskrat trapping season was shortened, and an extra hour was added to the daily hunting schedule during the spring gobbler season.

Most of the upper one-third of Pennsylvania does not have self-sustaining pheasant populations. For years only male pheasants have been stocked in portions of 21 northern counties. By liberating hens in this area and making them legal game, an economic saving in game farm operations can be realized.

It is apparent that season limits on small game species are virtually unenforceable, and that hunters use these limits as goals. So the Game Commission established possession limits for small game, with the exception of turkeys and hares. Small game possession limits will be double the daily limit

Although Pennsylvania's deer herd is growing dangerously large again in some areas, the number of antlerless licenses allocated was reduced in 1972. Since more than one antlerless license could be issued to a hunter in the past, while there will be only one to a hunter this year, the number of deer harvested should be relatively comparable in 1971 and 1972.

By law, the Commission now can open or close seasons or areas quickly, so the late archery season can be curtailed in any region should weather or other conditions warrant the action.

Last year there was an especially high harvest of muskrats, and to protect the basic breeding stock a shorter season was established, beginning on Thanksgiving Day.

Since the five spring hunting seasons held thus far have not been harmful to the turkey population, and since a number of gobblers did not respond to the calls of hunters until 9 a.m. or later this year, the Commission added an extra hour to the daily hunting schedule for bearded birds in the spring. The new closing time daily will be 11 a.m., with all hunters expected to be out of the woods by noon.

Safe Driver Awards To Weaver Employees

Victor F. Weaver, Inc recently presented 29 of its truck drivers with safe driving awards totaling $10,660.00 as announced by Luke B Sauder, Supervisor of Fleet Safety and Driver Training.

The most impressive single accomplishment was attained by Lee S. Weaver, who holds a seven year accident-free record

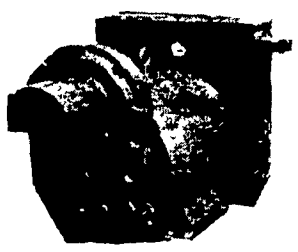
Twenty-eight other drivers were also commended for their continuous safe driving record. They include: Richard McCarty, 6 years; Lee Stoltzfus, 5 years; Daniel Denlinger, 4 years; James Stoltzfus, 3 years; Leon Stauffer, 2 years; Mel Sauder, 2 years; Joel Hiestand, 2 years, Gordon Landis, 2 years; Paul Kilmer, 2 years, John Landis, 2 years.

Those attaining one year safe driving records are James Weaver, Jesse Weaver, John Musser, Hershey Sensenig, Walter Kurtz, Marvin Stauffer, Elam Eberly, Jay Stoltzfus, Naaman Stoltzfus, Daniel Bowers, Walter Wenger, Larry Martin, Raymond Martin, Lloyd Sauder, Abner Stoltzfus, Robert Knipfel, Warren Thomas, Raymond Weaver.

Weaver's 44 professional truck drivers received awards totaling $10,660 00 with an average of $242.27 awarded each driver.

An outstanding accomplishment for the year is portrayed by the Farm Egg Pick-up drivers who accumulated 82,820 accident-free miles with an average of 175 farms per week. These drivers have a combined total of 9 years of accident-free driving.

When Power Fails depend on PINCOR Electric Plants



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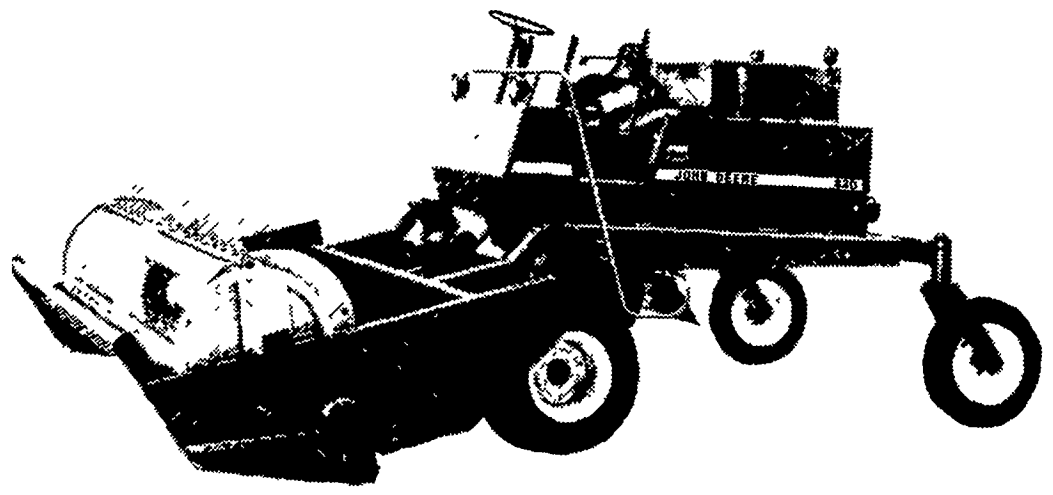

New surefooted Auger Windrower
John Deere 830 has a wide conditioner plus 4-wheel stability and comfort

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USDA Reports Red Meat Demand Up, Supply Down

The red meat problem in the first four months of 1972 has been one of very strong demand combined with a reduction in the supply of meat. Production of beef, veal, pork, and lamb in April was down 7 percent from a year ago. Total January-April production was 3.8 percent below a year ago, according to a recent USDA report.

Despite an increase of 8 per cent in the number of cattle on feed at the beginning of the year, beef production during the first 4 months was the same as a year ago. A slight increase in fed beef was offset by a decline in cow beef. In April beef production dropped 4 percent below a year ago despite a 10 pound increase in the average weight per animal.

Where are the cattle? The 23 major cattle feeding states reported on April 1 that they had 9 percent more cattle on feed than a year earlier. It appeared that marketing would increase 6 percent in the April-June period. Two of the three months have already passed and marketings have failed to increase this much. There have been heavy placements on feed in recent months and marketings are still expected to increase. Strong demand should readily absorb most of the increase in beef supplies without sharp cuts in price this summer. It does seem likely that there will be problems in maintaining beef prices by early fall.

Nationally, pork production was 12 percent below a year ago in April. During the first four months of the year pork production was nearly 10 percent below last year. Pennsylvania pork production during this four month period dropped only 1 percent.

This year hog prices followed the same pattern as in early 1971, but at a higher level. During the coming weeks, hog prices should rise seasonally as marketings will be about 6 percent below a year ago. Even though marketings will fall in the next 2 months, total production will fall less than numbers marketed. Corn prices may fall a little from current levels now that sales to Russia seem some distance away. With lower corn prices and rising hog prices, hog producers are likely to continue to feed to heavier weights at least until fall. Hog prices at Pennsylvania markets should peak near $30 in July.

In April, veal production was 25 percent below the same month a year earlier. January-April veal production was down 14 percent, continuing a trend in decreased calf slaughter. Total veal production in 1971 was only 550 million pounds, just half what it was 10 years earlier.

Despite the record prices being paid for veal calves this spring, it is expected that production will continue to decline. Fewer dairy cows and more emphasis on placing the calves in feedlots will continue to cut the supply of veal

With veal prices fully $8 per hundred above a year ago, specialized veal feeding operations have been profitable enterprises. Their growth, however, may be limited as the supply of calves declines and procurement costs increase.

At the beginning of 1972 there were 7 per cent fewer sheep and lambs on U.S. farms than a year ago. This was the twelfth consecutive year of decline and brought numbers to a record low of 15.8 million. During 1971 Pennsylvania sheep numbers declined by 10,000 head to a low of 150,000. Some further liquidation in numbers is expected in 1972.

Sheep and lamb slaughter declined 4 percent in the first 4 months of 1972. April slaughter nationally dropped 12 percent, while Pennsylvania slaughter was off 35 percent during the month. The lamb market is expected to continue strong in the months ahead.

During the year ending April 30, 1972 a total of 217 plants began slaughter under Federal inspection, and slaughter under Federal inspection continues to increase. In April, 1972, 89 4 percent of the cattle, 92 8 percent of the hogs and 95 6 percent of the sheep and lambs slaughtered were under Federal inspection Federal plants make up about 20 percent of the nation's total slaughter plants.

Local Ayrshires Complete Records

Two local Registered Ayrshire herds have completed official records with the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vermont

In the herd of Charles H. Gable, Conebella Farm, Elverson, a senior-four-year-old, Conebella Betty Rue, has completed an official milk production record of 16,250 pounds with 666 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. This record is 1⅝ times the national average for all dairy cows.

Also in the herd are the following cows and their records: Conebella Priscilla, Age 6-11, 16,090 pounds of milk and 660 pounds butterfat; Conebella Count's Linda, J-4, 14,950 pounds of milk, 611 pounds butterfat; Haz-Wald Joe's Pilgrim, S-2, 12,460 pounds milk, 575 pounds butterfat, Conebella Star Rose, J-2, 12,350 pounds milk, 510 pounds butterfat.

In the Masonic Homes Farms herd, Elizabethtown, managed by James Horton, a nine-year-old, Holholm Ninah B completed an official milk production record of 18,240 pounds of milk with 805 pounds butterfat in 305 days. Ninah's record is 1¾ times the national average for all dairy cows.

Also in the herd are the following cows and their records: Masonic Homes Glenda Ann, S-3, 16,930 pounds milk, 732 pounds butterfat; Masonic Homes Hi Dollie, S-3, 15,170 pounds milk, 695 pounds butterfat; Masonic Homes Hi Susan, J-3, 14.120 pounds milk, 591 pounds butterfat; Masonic Homes Great Faith, S-3, 14,120 pounds milk, 584 pounds butterfat; Reidina Betty Gift Charity, J-2, 13,570 pounds milk, 567 pounds butterfat; Masonic Homes Fashions Fancy, S-2, 13,490 pounds milk, 558 pounds butterfat, De Hart's Jackie B, J-3, 13,230 pounds milk, 534 pounds butterfat; Masonic Homes Martha P, J-2, 13,060 pounds milk, 564 pounds butterfat; Masonic Homes Ideal Clara, S-2, 12,300 pounds milk, 551 pounds butterfat, Masonic Homes Ideal Classic, S-2, 12,230 pounds milk, 549 pounds butterfat; Masonic Homes Ideal Bet, J-2, 12,050 pounds milk, 520 pounds butterfat

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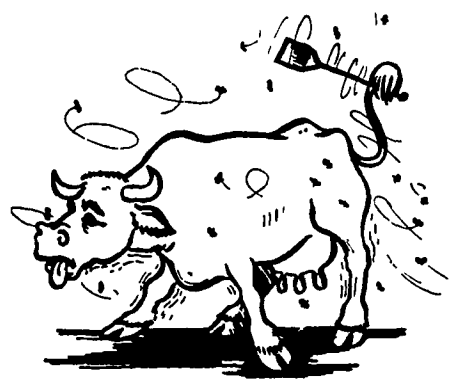

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was written by Adolph Bensinger and submitted by Stephen M. Leiser, instructor of vocational agriculture at Solanco High School.

Ten or 15 years ago a speech given to a rural audience on developing leadership may have seemed odd or unnecessary. I assure you, leadership today is as important as the cattle report or conservation. The farmer must be made to see the light, he must speak up, he must have laws passed in Congress that benefit him as well as the person living in the urban part of America

Why should the person with no knowledge of farm life have laws passed pertaining to agriculture by which the farmer must abide? Probably the most important reason the farmer must acquire leadership is to operate his farm as a leader should. In past generations the farm was the typical family farm in which the farmer and his family ran the homestead. Today, due to larger and highly-mechanized farms, the farmer finds it necessary to hire outside help. To keep good employees, the farmer must have good leadership qualities as well as good labor management. Some farmers have the ability to supervise employees, keep them happy, and yet accomplish a tremendous amount of work. Some do not seem to be capable of inspiring and leading others. To be a good labor manaber the farmer must be a good leader!

With these reasons why a rural American needs leadership, let me continue on the subject of developing a good leader and his leadership qualities.

To be a good leader you must first develop self-reliance. "Trust yourself," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Every heart vibrates to that iron string! Say yes to life, be a voice, not an echo!" No one can make the best of himself without self-reliance.

How can you acquire self-reliance? What can you do to develop a strong self respect that makes each day of life an adventure instead of an excursion into fear? I would suggest two steps:

First, recognize that you are absolutely unique in this world. It is a staggering fact that of all the billions of people in this world there are no two alike. Therefore, you are unique; but because you are unique you have a contribution, a strength and an opportunity to give the world something that no one else can give! Therefore, again you must trust yourself because it is your life and some others. You must have a unique position in life . . you have a unique destiny to achieve!

The second is to discover your strong points and develop them. Certainly noone can do everything or know everything. But each of us can do one, two, or many more things well . . perhaps better than anyone in the world.

Therefore, you should place your talents or your gifts or skills high in your scheme of things . . . you should learn even more about them . . . you should develop them so thoroughly that you will permeate into them. For as to develop these strong points more completely, you grow in stature, in your mind and in the minds of others. When you can trust yourself to do or to know these things well, others will place their trust in you.

Enrich your life by concentrating upon your strong points: for by doing so, you develop the self-reliant character that will cause others to admire, respect, and even envy you.

If you are of average intelligence, and apply the principles that I have just mentioned to your own life, it will not be very long before your employers notice the stronger, more independent employee he has. He will want to put your self-reliance and self confidence to use. He will want to make you a leader instead of one of the herd. Quite porpably he will advance you to a supervisory position. It is here that your leadership will be thoroughly tested, and it is here that the following virtues will serve you well.

1. Be consistent

Keep the promises you make . . keep the rules you impose

Do not change your opinion from day to day

Do not issue orders or give instructions and cancel them without good reasons

Do not lose your temper or make a fuss over nothing. If you do you will keep others in perpetual fear of putting their feet in their mouth. If you expect others to be efficient, be efficient yourself.

2. Explain anything puzzling

If you have to issue an order that seems unpopular, a few minutes of explanation will save your face. Quite often an angry person can be made cooperative by a few words of quiet explanation.

3. Praise good work

Praise, do not flatter anyone. Flattery is not a leadership quality . . . it is one of weakness. Flattery often cheapens praise

(Continued On Page 15)

Stephen M. Leiser, vo-ag instructor at Solanco High School, discusses a point with Adolph Bensinger, FFA member.

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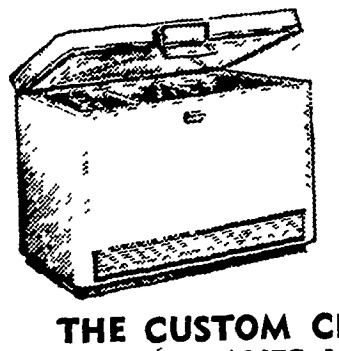

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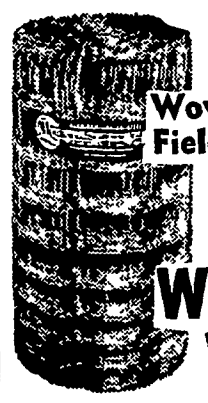

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Thoughts in Passing

(Continued From Page 14)

until it means nothing and gives no pleasure.

4. Criticize reasonably and politely

When you must criticize someone, you should do it, if possible, in private . . . but if not, then in a low voice so that the person is not made to feel a fool in front of others.

Never tell others that they are hopelessly stupid, it is the surest way of making him so! If you will confine your criticism to the immediate mistake, you imply that the person can do better next time. Even when you are called upon to administer the sternest discipline, even at the point of discouraging an employee, do it kindly, with justice. Your consideration may be the force that will cause him to do better in his next job; and you can be sure that his praise of you will reach other ears and can do nothing but good.

5. Encourage community effort

As a leader or a supervisor you must often give orders, and must see that they are carried through. That's what a leader is for, and when you have a happy harmonious group, this is by far the easiest to command.

If, as a leader, you know of a bad feeling among individuals in your group, you should make a most tactful effort to smooth things out . . . even if your remedy is to keep the fighting fractions apart.

If someone is a misfit in your group, you should make an attempt to help and encourage him. Do not write him off as a bad deal until you have made every effort to improve his status.

If people are disloyal to their associates, they will certainly not be loyal to their superiors. Some people will do anything to feel important. If you are a wise leader you will make them feel important for other things than tale-bearing.

6. Be firm but do not be a bully

The most commanding people I have ever met, were the gentlest and kindest. Only the weak individual becomes a bully. He is one who yields to a better leader. Speak softly but carry a big stick. This is when once or twice a year when you become angry, it really means something and the offender knows it!

Never be weak when giving or enforcing an order. You must make your employees see that it is to be done at once and without question. For people quickly read weakness and lack of confidence if you bluster.

Never say, "I am going to get what I want, and I mean what I say." You won't and you don't and no one will believe you! Authority is not in itself something to be respected. Many people begin by resenting authority. It is the way you administer authority that makes self-confidence, self-relience, and self control a virtue . . and it is the thing that makes its recognition, by others a fine art. Lederrship is a fine art . . . it's the art that has won wars, secured peaceful pacts and treaties, and solved violent disputes. Man makes the leader . . . but leadership makes the man.

Tattoos Provide New Tool In Fight Against Hog Diseases

A tattoo, applied to the shoulder of slaughter swine, will be used in the Market Swine Identification (MSI) program, the USDA reported recently

Veterinarians of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) are cooperating with industry representatives in implementing a tattoo numbering system. This system will be coded to cover or account for over 15,000 slaughter swine marketing points

Slaughter swine would be slap-tattooed when the owner consigns the animals to a market or sells them for slaughter These animals can then be traced back through marketing channels to the herd owner Identification to a herd of origin is the key to locating infected herds and the eradication of costly swine diseases such as brucellosis, tuberculosis, and hog cholera

The coded slap-tattoo system consists of six characters, 3 letters and 3 numbers When the tattoo characters have been inked and applied to the animal's shoulder, the tattoo will last for 120 days or more. It is difficult to read the tattoo on the live animal, but when the hog is slaughtered and de-haired, the tattoo is clearly legible.

A uniform coding system has been proposed by APHIS with each State assigned letters designating the market point where the swine are tattooed. The letters designate the State and market point.

The 3 numbers under the 3 letters would be used to identify each lot or consignment. The lot number may be the same as the last three digits of a serially numbered dock ticket, scale ticket, or market record that will identify the herd of origin.

A number of slaughter plants have been slap-tattooing all hogs purchased at their buying stations or delivered directly to their plants. The proposed coded tattoo system will not interfere with these plants and their method of identification. However, some modification will be necessary in cases when the plants buy but do not slaughter boars and heavy sows. To maintain identification of these animals, the buying stations or plants will be requested to use the proposed tattoo code assigned to them

Many States will also collect blood samples from adult swine at slaughter for brucellosis testing. If the blood sample proves the animal to be a brucellosis reactor, the coded tattoo will be used to trace the animal to the herd of origin. The MSI program will be used in the intensified effort to eradicate brucellosis by the end of 1975.

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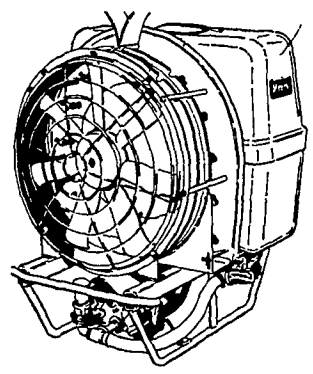

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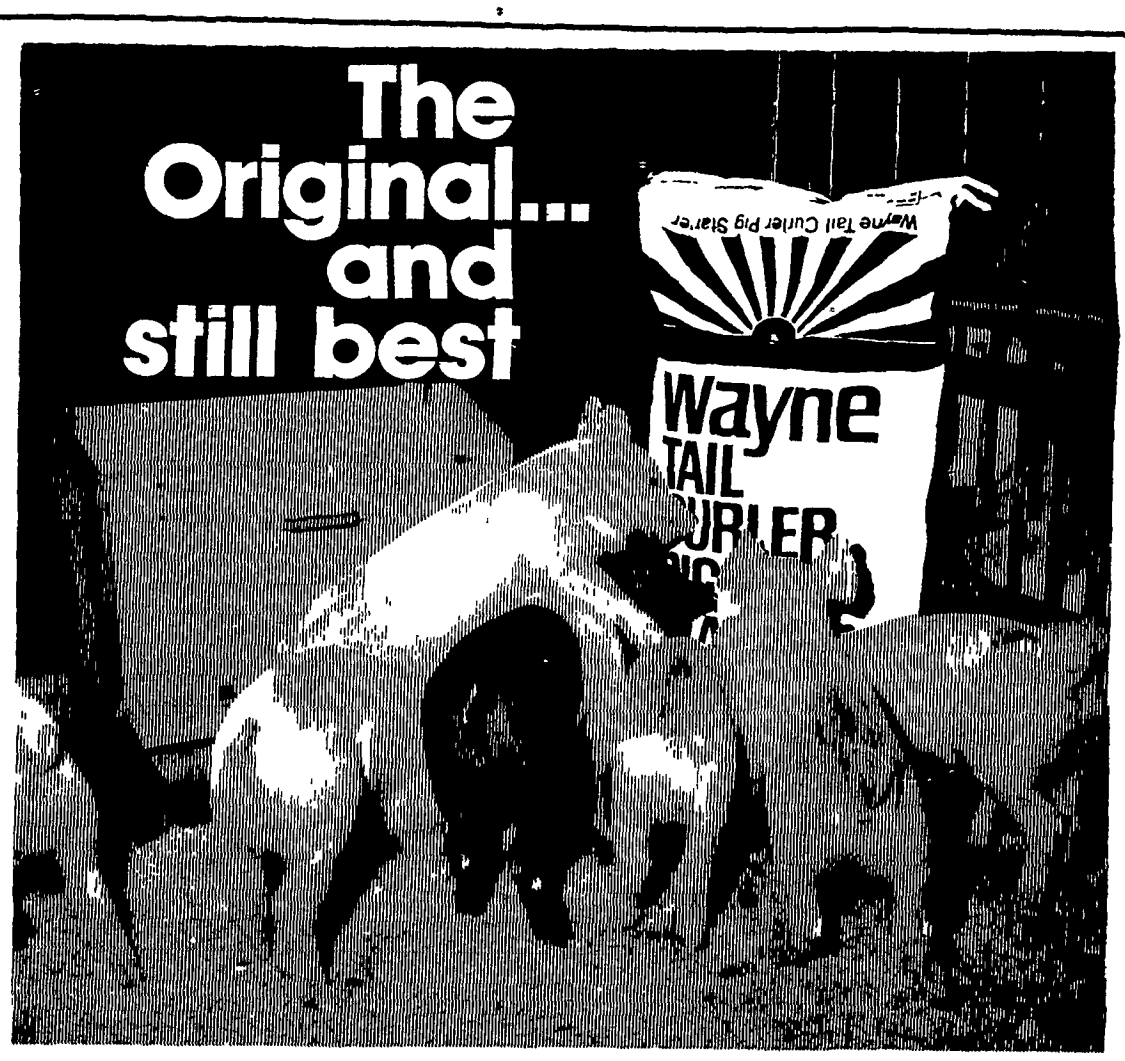

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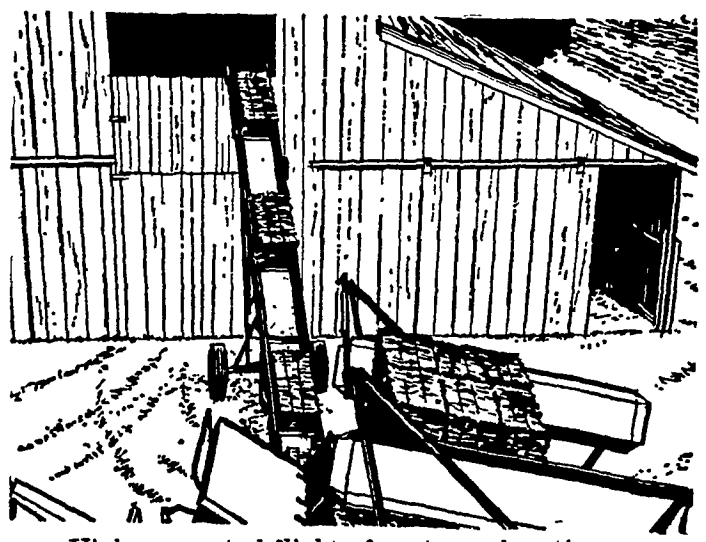

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty signed by the President in Moscow has raised many questions.

Have we made unwise concessions to the Soviet Union? Have we placed our national defense in danger? Have we frozen ourselves into a position of nuclear inferiority? Will this agreement with the Russians work when so many others have failed? What advantages are there in the treaty for us?

The answers to such questions rest in an examination of the document that was signed and the reasons both sides had for signing it. It is that kind of examination that is taking place in Congress presently.

It seems clear that both the United States and the Soviet Union had good reasons for trying to limit the arms race through a SALT agreement. In overall terms, there is some common ground in wishing to stop stockpiling nuclear weapons since each side already has enough such weaponry to destroy the other many times over. But in more specific terms there are some notable advantages for both sides to do the negotiating now.

The advantage for the Soviets is that they presently have more rocket launchers than we do, and their warheads are more powerful. Therefore, they can see some positive reasons for freezing the numbers of missiles each side can possess at a time when they are ahead. And this fact alone has caused a good deal of concern in our country.

But the United States is not without advantages in the present situation. We have a greater number of warheads and have a tremendous advantage in accuracy and in advanced technology. For instance, our MIRV system permits us to put several warheads on one missile and send each of those warheads toward a different target.

The SALT agreement in freezing numbers of weapons puts no limitation on upgrading the quality of weapons. Therefore, the future development permitted by the treaty is right down our alley. The Soviet's headlong rush toward numerical superiority is slowed, and the technological skill of the United States is given free reign. In other words, quality is substituted for quantity, and that's to our advantage.

But we will maintain that advantage only if we recognize our need to maintain a clearly superior military force. We can all hope that the future will bring further agreements that will further reduce the level of nuclear terror in the world. But those hopes must not become foolish dreams of peace through weakness. It was strength that gave us an opportunity to negotiate SALT, and only strength will bring new treaties with new hopes.

Continued military strength means taking the SALT agreement at face value and using the advantages it gives us. We must build the new weapons systems permitted under the treaty — for instance, the B-1 bomber, the TRIDENT long range missile system, and the additional ABM site. To do otherwise could easily mislead the Soviets into thinking that we can be lulled into a false sense of security by some high-sounding words.

SALT is not an iron-clad guarantee of an era of good will among enemies. It is, at best, a first small step toward slowing the arms race. But it demands above all else that we keep our guard up to assure that the other side keeps its end of the bargain.

THE BEST WAY for hog producers to improve litter size is by doing a good job of feeding and managing their sow herd and by adopting a cross-breeding program, not by selecting gilts simply because they are out of big litters. Litter size heritability is so low that if a producer kept gilts out of litters that were one pig larger than his herd's average, and used boars out of litters one pig larger than average, litter size wouldn't increase by one pig — even after six generations of selection.

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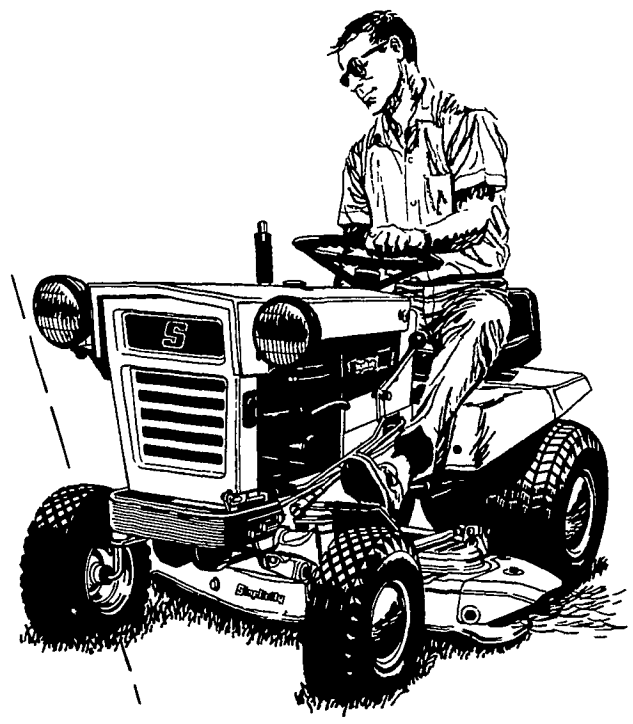

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4-H News

Clashing Thimbles 4-H Club Officers

Officers were elected during the first meeting of the Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles. They are as follows:

Jo Ann Metzgar, president; Linda Leaman, vice-president; Kris Stehman, secretary; Cindy Schwar and Lou Leaman, song leaders; Cindy Smith and Nancy Econrod, game leaders; Brenda Baleor, treasurer; Vickie Siglin, news reporter.

In the sewing club this year, there are six first-year, seven second-year, five third-year, two fourth-year, two fifth-year, two sixth-year, and one free lance, members.

The second meeting of Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles was called to order by Jo Ann Metzgar as she led in the 4-H Pledge. The secretary called the roll. The minutes were read and approved.

Under new business, County Council representatives were discussed but none were elected. The meeting was adjourned and members went into work groups.

Vickie Siglin News Reporter

Broken Bit Club Plans Gymkhanna

The June meeting of the Broken Bit Horse and Pony Club was held at the home of Club member Cindy Enck, Stevens.

The Club held a business meeting. President Natalie Immel called the meeting to order and led the Club in repeating the 4-H Club Pledge.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were given and approved. Debra Gregory reported on events planned by the Lancaster 4-H County Council

The Club discussed the Open Horse Show they held June 17 The Club made plans for their Gymkhanna to be held July 9 Dates for the Club trips to New Bowlton Center and Cow Town Rodeo were set.

The next meeting will be held July 9 following the Gymkhanna.

News Reporter, Martha Gregory

Demonstration Day, Speaking Contests Planned Thursday

County Demonstration Day and the annual 4-H Public Speaking Contest will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 6 at the Farm and Home Center.

To be eligible to enter the demonstration contest, entrants in the junior division must be 9 through 13 years of age, or 14 years of age as of January 1 of the current year to qualify for the senior division. One year of club work must be completed, and entrant must be enrolled in or have previously completed the project or activity which relates to the demonstration. The demonstration may be given by an individual or two-member team, seven to 10 minutes for junior division, 10 to 15 minutes for senior division.

Demonstration classes include such areas as automotive, baking, clothing, dairy, forestry, horses, general livestock, photography, poultry, safety, small engines, tractor, wildlife management, and many others.

Rules for the public speaking contest include: senior public speaking, individual 14 to 19 years of age, speaking five to seven minutes; junior public speaking, individual nine to 13 years of age, three to five minutes. Brief notes may be used, no illustrative materials are acceptable. A typewritten outline of the talk is to be submitted to the judges.

The speech must deal with one of the following topics: "4-H Why, Where?"; "The Values of Leadership"; "Steps Toward a Better 4-H Program"; "How 4-H Contributes to Good Citizenship"; "How Much Education Do I Need?"; "4-H Goes International"; "What Has 4-H Done for Me, My Home or My Community?"; "Our Role in Public Affairs (with a focus on Health, Safety Recreation or Conservation)."

Busy Bakers Cooking Club

The Mount Joy Busy Bakers second and third year Cooking Club has elected its officers It is part of the 4-H program at St. Mark's Church.

Beverly Garber, Mount Joy RD2, was elected president; Barbara Miller, Mount Joy RD1, vice-president; Pam Wise, 919 West Main Street, Mount Joy, secretary; Liz Anne McMullen, 653 East Wood Street, Mount Joy, treasurer.

Other officers are: Barb Miller, song leader; Christine Spickler, game leader; Pam Wise, reporter.

The Club is led by Irma Hollinger and Miriam Heisey.

The club is open to girls who will be 10 years old or over by January 1, 1973, and have completed first year cooking or have a basic knowledge of cooking.

There were six members at the last meeting. The club meets Monday's from 9 to 11 a.m. at St. Mark's in the kitchen area. It is hoped more girls will be interested in learning to cook.

News Reporter, Pam Wise

Mount Joy Sewing Club

The Mount Joy Second and Third year 4-H Sewing Club met Tuesday for its second work meeting at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The second year girls are making cullotte skirts. They put in the darts and stay stitching.

The third year girls stay stitched, and started putting zippers in their jumpers.

News Reporter Carol Jean Nolt

4-H Calendar

Wednesday, July 5

1 p m. — Dairy Judging practice, Raymond Witmer farm.

A CLEAN SOW plus a clean, dry, warm pen or crate will add up to a high percentage of young pigs weaned from next winter's farrowings. Practices that save pigs and profits include washing and disinfecting the farrowing house, and worming, washing and spraying sows before they enter the farrowing house The farrowing house should be insulated and heated If pigs huddle together, have rough haircoats or shiver, they need more heat.

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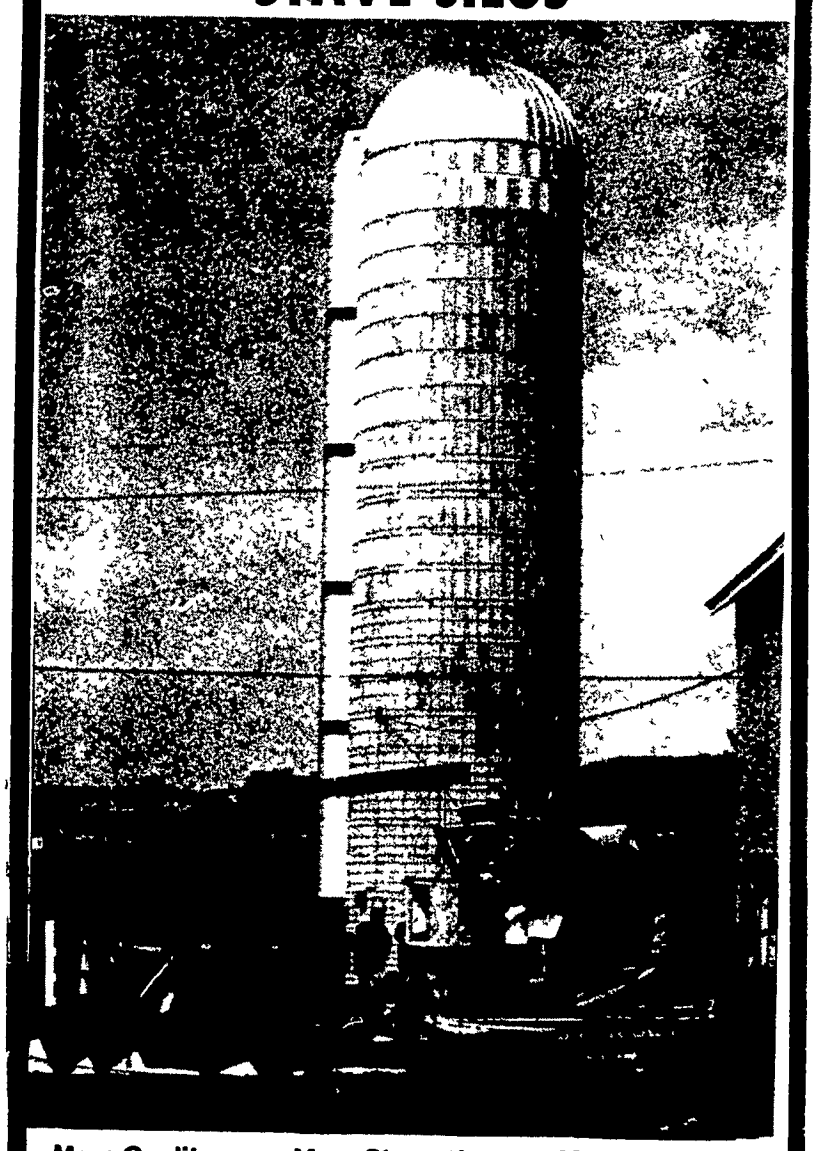

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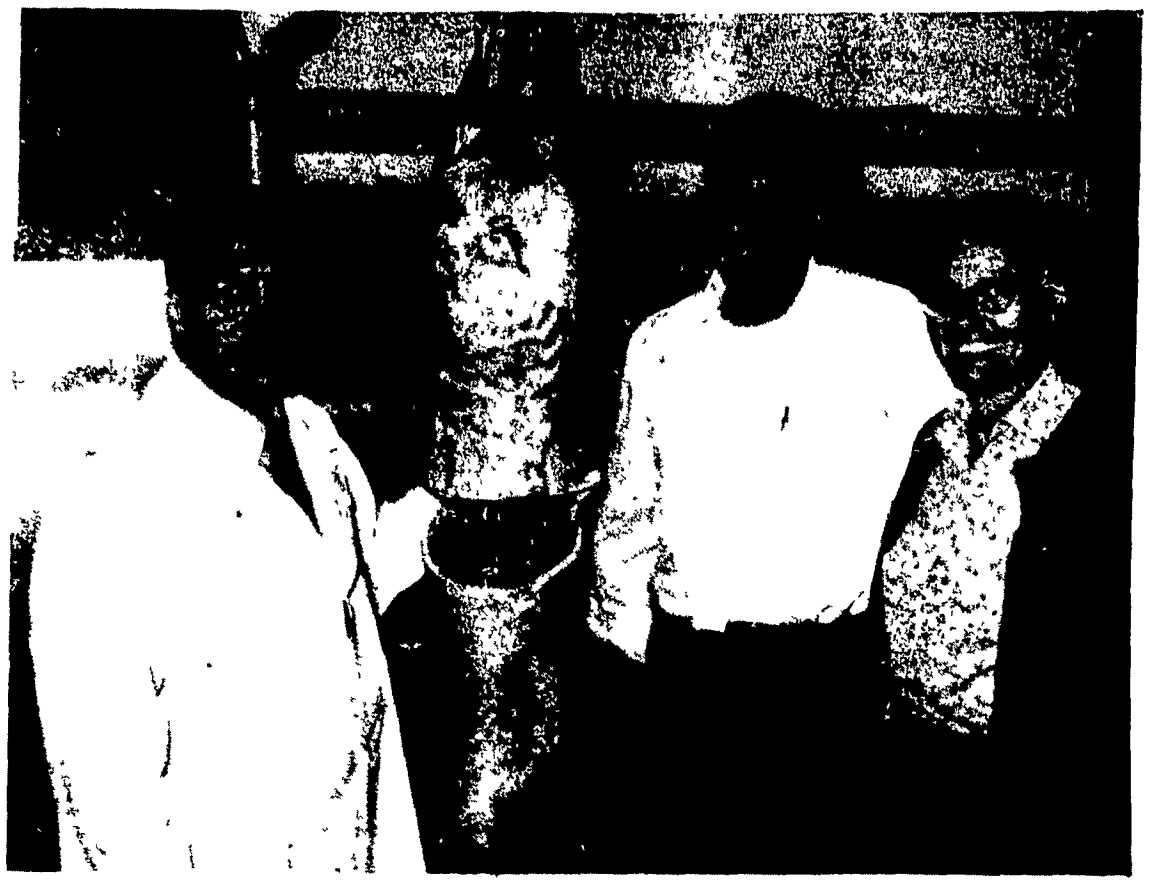

Professor Glen Kean (left) of Penn State's Meat Animal Evaluation Center shows Mr. and Mrs. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville, their winning lamb carcass during the 1972 Bucks-Montgomery Lamb Carcass Contest. The three Shropshire lambs exhibited by the Menhennett's took first and second place in the light weight division and second place in the medium weight division.

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Tips on a Good Diet

Foods and nutrition specialists with the Extension Service at Pennsylvania State University say that variety both among and within the Basic four food groups is the most important single principle in assuring a proper diet. Daily recommendations include: four servings of bread or cereal; four servings of fruit or vegetables; two to three cups of milk plus other dairy products; and two, three-ounce servings of meat, fish or poultry.

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Fix-It Tip

• You can apply exterior paint by brush, roller or spray. Most homeowners use a brush.

• Paint windows, trim and doors before painting the body of the house. Paint wood porches and steps last.

• Always read the paint-can label carefully before starting to paint. It will contain specific directions for applying the paint.

• Latex or water-base paints allow more freedom in application than oil-based paints. They can be applied in humid weather and to damp surfaces.

USDA Releases Annual Milk Order Statistics

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued its annual compilation of "Federal Milk Order Market Statistics."

The new bulletin summarizes data published in monthly reports during 1971 on quantities of milk prices, prices and uses made of milk, including sales of fluid milk products. It also includes information on the number of handlers, marketing area population and gross values of milk.

Single copies of "Federal Milk Order Market Statistics - Annual Summary for 1971," Statistical Bulletin No. 488, may be obtained by postcard request from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your zipcode.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

The inside of a closet door is a good resting place for the ironing board. Put two screw-type clothes hooks near the bottom of the door to form a rack to hold the bottom of the folded board. About three feet above this, tack a lady's belt to the door and fasten it around the upper part of the board to hold it in place. Put the flat part of the board against the door and the board stays in place securely.

* * *

If you cannot find gravel for the top of your window box, put grass clippings over the top. This will save your windows from dirt spatters when you water the flowers.

Dig the grass into the dirt the following year for organic fertilizer.

* * *

Before you walk through your garden, fasten a paper bag with a snap clothespin to your belt or apron. Drop wilted flowers, dead leaves, etc., into the bag and keep your garden neater with less effort.

* * *

This covers and seals the hole and, being clear, is scarcely noticeable

WHEN PURCHASING ventilation fans for confinement livestock buildings, producers should look for the following:

— Fan blades and housing of corrosion-resistant material.

— A totally-enclosed electric motor that does not overheat when covered with dust.

— Sealed bearings that eliminate periodic oiling.

— Circuit overload protection that shuts off the electric current if the motor is plugged up with ice or dirt.

— Automatic shutters which close when the fan stops running.

— Hood over outside of the fan to keep direct wind blasts, snow and water from getting into the fan.

— Wire-mesh type or other guard over the fan intake to avoid injuries and to keep out birds.

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Mrs. Garman, Speech Pathologist, Busy Farm Women Member

Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

Mrs Scott (Fay) Garman, 18 Woodland Ave., Lititz, is an active community leader as well as a speech pathologist for the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13, a homemaker and mother of two sons.

Fay, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W Cullen Carpenter, was born on a 100 acre farm at Pine Hill, northeast of Lititz. Her father raised tobacco and did general farming. She was the only child The family moved to Lititz and she graduated at Lititz High School She graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, where she specialized in History and English. She and her husband received their Masters degree together from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. She was in the first class that permitted women to attend this all-male college. This was before it became co-educational. She also spent one summer abroad at Oxford University, England.

Mrs. Garman is a speech pathologist in the Rothsville, Brunnerville, Kissel Hill and Lititz Elementary Schools and the Warwick Middle School and Senior High School. She works with any children who have a deviation in speech and have problems such as cleft palate, cerebral palsy, language disability or stuttering They have an interest in the language development of the child, to see that the child can speak adequately She teaches children from kindergarten through twelth grade

Mrs Garman was one of the initial speech teachers in the county. She started in five districts· Penn Manor, Cocalico, Hempfield, Warwick and Ephrata.

Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 headquarters is in the Farm and Home Center building. They have a pre-school diagnostic center at the First United Methodist Church on North Duke Street, Lancaster. It is for evaluation and placement in a school and operates during the school term They have deaf and hard of hearing classes at the Hearing Conservation Center on Janet Avenue, Manheim Township. Also another at Martin Mylin School, Lampeter There are 25 speech teachers in the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 serving approximately 2,500 to 3,000 children And there are six hearing pathologists serving about 300 to 400 children on an itinerant basis.

Mrs Garman started teaching in 1947 in a one room school, White Oak School in Elizabeth Township Her mother was teaching there and became ill so she took her place She taught there two years From there she went to Bainbridge High School in Conoy Township and taught History and English four years. She left there and taught at Carlisle High School a year She got married and taught at Warwick High School till 1957. It was then she went into speech work

Mrs Garman is a member of Farm Women Society 1 which was organized in 1917 Her mother joined not too long after it was organized and as a little girl Fay attended the meetings with her mother. She says she can't remember when she didn't go to the meetings She, herself, joined as a teenager She says "I think it's the most wonderful organization" Her mother served as president six years and Fay was president 1969 and 1970. Prior to that she served as vice-president two years She also served several times as program and as social chairman. Mrs. Graybill Hollinger is president of the Society and there are 36 members. They meet the first Saturday afternoon of each month.

Farm Women Society 1 supports all community projects such as the red feather drive and the heart fund. A main community project through the years was serving a dinner and presenting a Christmas program for the Moravian Home in Lititz. They also gave the guests gifts and had favors for the dinner. The home is closed now so they are looking for another project. They have always gone into the homes of their members at the time of a death and served a dinner. They sew at hospitals, provide programs and treats at Conestoga View, play games and take a treat to the patients at Embreeville State Hospital, prepare Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis Association and help with apple butter making at Landis Valley Museum the first Saturday of October. Some of their money-making projects are making and selling hoagies at factories three or four times a year, selling food at sales, having a food and plant sale at one of their meetings in the fall and this year they have divided their membership and ask four of them to bring home-made items such as food, produce, aprons, candles and crafts to a meeting and Mary Clark auctions them off.

Mrs. Garman has been a member of the Lititz Woman's Club at least 20 years and served two years as president, two years as first vice-president and two years as second vice-president They have about 130 members. They meet the third Monday evening of the month. They have book reviews and meetings when they learn to do knitting, crewel embroidery and flower arranging They have a bridge club which meets during the day. They had a tea this year in the recreation center showing "My Most Prized Possession."

Exhibits included china, silver, antiques, pictures and fancy work and each one gave the history of their exhibit This was not a money-making project. They intend to make this an annual affair. For a money-making affair they sponsor a bridge and pinochle tournament January through May each year. Some of their community activities are putting plantings in the center of Lititz to beautify the town, sponsor Lititz Girl Scouts, back the Lititz Springs Park Commission and the Lititz Recreation Center, provide some of the chaperones and give financial support to the post-prom in the school cafeteria and have a book sale for the Lititz Public Library.

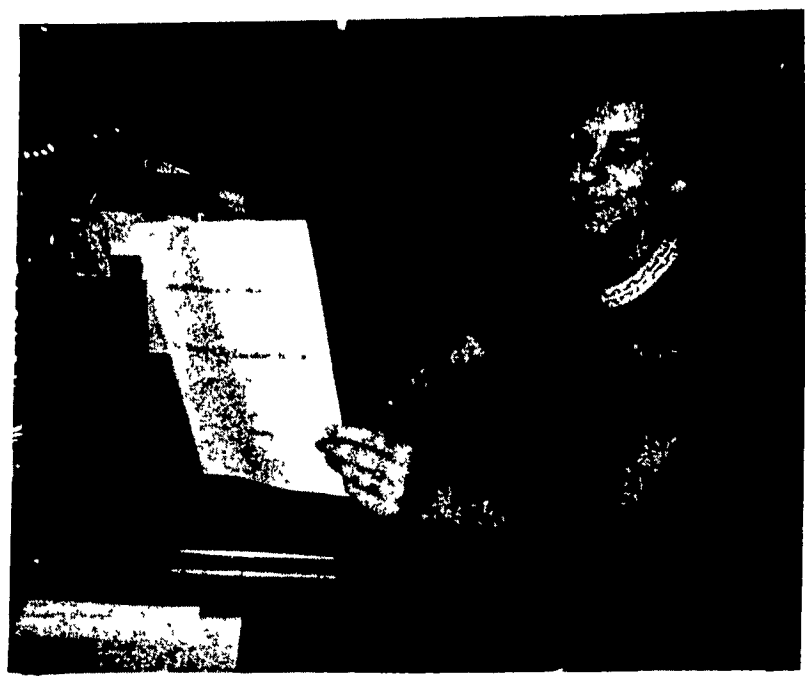
Mrs. Garman belongs to the county unit of Delta Capa Gamma which is a national honorary organization for teachers that promotes better educational procedures. They do this primarily four times a year by offering educational programs One of their main projects is entertaining all retired teachers yearly. They also sponsor a scholarship. They have 90 members.

Mrs. Garman is a member of Eastern Star. She has just become interested in and working on an environmental committee for Warwick School.

Last year Mrs. Garman became the first woman president of the church council of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, Lititz. It is the governing body of the church with a lot of committees working under it. They take care of finances, building, education, music and worship and social service for individual members. They meet the last Thursday of every month. She belongs to Lutheran Women of the church. In Sunday School she teaches occasionally the adult Bible class, a Bible study group and adult courses offered on a semester basis.

Mrs. Garman is a good housekeeper and cook and has several hobbies. She loves to read. She says "I'd read all the time if I could." She reads anything. She raises a lot of annual flowers. She gathers dried weeds and flowers and makes fall arrangements and also puts them in picture frames for their home. She knits. She has made six afghans, lots of mittens and sweaters. She used to sew when she had more time. She and their family and other relatives go cherry picking. She freezes lots of fruits, vegetables and makes about 25 quarts of vegetable soup which she freezes. She also makes jellies. She has several nice antiques, particularly dishes, which have been handed down in the family. When asked how she does so much she replied "I have a wonderful husband who is most understanding and always encourages me, and I have a wonderful family."

Scott has been teaching public speaking at Millersville State College seven years. He also taught it at Warwick High School. He thoroughly enjoys teaching. He enjoys playing tennis and badminton and has won lots of trophies. He took part in the National Badminton Tournament in Louisiana, Nevada, Nebraska and was runner up in the 1971 tournament. He plays tennis on the Manheim and Lancaster clubs. The Manheim team has been champion in the county for seven years. He is also a great reader. He likes to read professional books.



Mrs. Garman holds a piece of Steigel glassware which is a prized part of her collection of antique dishes. The cupboard was made in 1812 and has been handed down in the Carpenter family.

Garmans have two sons. Gregory will be in tenth grade at Warwick High School this fall. Greg is on the high school tennis team. His main interest is collecting rocks and fossils. He is on a trip to Denver, Colo. now, visiting cousins, and going on fossil trips. He belongs to Earth Science Club at F & M Museum which meets monthly. He also goes every Saturday. He entered his exhibit of rocks and fossils at the county Science Fair and received honorable mention. He wants to study this in college He is also an avid reader. He takes a book wherever he goes. He took some piano lessons and plays the trumpet in the high school band.

Jesse will be in fifth grade at Kissel Hill this fall. Jess, like the rest of the family, is a great reader. He won the year-long reading contest at school by reading 115 books. He is interested in playing midget football and is built for football. He has taken some piano lessons and wants to take trombone lessons to play in the school band.

Garmans went camping six years ago to the west coast and Mexico. Since that they have gone to New England, Florida and Louisiana. They took a trip to Europe one summer. They flew there and returned by ship. Their main object in going was to see the Oberammagan Passion Play in Germany. This was a great religious experience for the whole family. The trip was a real education to the whole family. They rented an automobile and toured the European continent four weeks and the British Isles four weeks.

Some of the Garman family favorite dishes are:

Russian Tea
Serves 35

Bring to a boil and simmer for 30 minutes:
1 cup pineapple juice
Juice of 2 oranges
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1½ cups sugar
2 cups water
10 whole cloves

Pour 1 pint boiling water over 10 tea bags and let steep until fusion is strong. Combine the two mixtures. Add 10 cups hot water. This can be stored. It can be served hot or cold.

xxx

Congealed Salad

2 boxes lime jello
2 cups hot water
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 cup chopped nuts
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 can condensed milk

Dissolve jello in hot water, add mayonnaise and blend. Add remaining ingredients and mold.

xxx

Hot Fruit Compote

1 No. 2½ can Elberta peaches or pear halves or peach and pear halves
½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar

Put ½ teaspoon butter in center of each half peach or pear and a maraschino cherry. Add juice from canned fruit. Sprinkle white sugar, then brown sugar, then ¼ cup flour over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for about one-half hour. Serve warm as a decoration around fowl or as a side dish with a meal.

xxx

Pork Chops

¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 small onion
¼ cup hot water

Use 6 one-inch pork chops. Season chops with salt and pepper. Coat with flour. Dip in two beaten eggs, then in bread crumbs. Brown in fat on both sides (with medium heat). Add combined liquids. Top chops with onion slices. Combine other ingredients and pour over chops.

Cook in skillet till tender, about 1 hour.

xxx

Chopped Ham with Fruit

1 12-oz. can canned chopped ham
1 No. 2-can fruit cocktail, crushed pineapple or peaches (use ½ fruit)
¾ cup brown sugar

Drain fruit cocktail. Put juice in pan. Slice meat about ¼ inch thick. Put in skillet. Spread ½ can of fruit cocktail on top. Sprinkle sugar on top. Simmer till sauce is thickened. The other half of fruit can be used in a molded salad.

Mrs. Scott Garman, 18 Woodland Ave., Lititz, looks over the report of the Executive Director of Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 where she is a speech pathologist.

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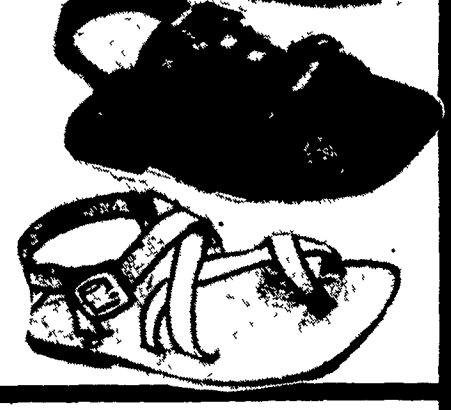

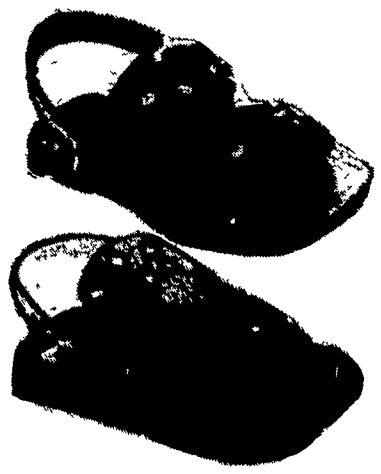

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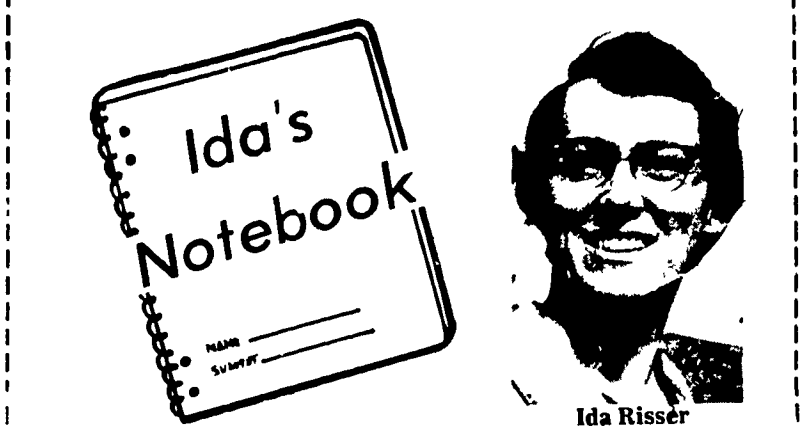


Ida Risser

The beginning of July reminds me of huckleberry picking in the Welsh Mountains. My Uncle and Aunt took me along on this annual excursion and I really enjoyed it.

We always went to a particular area and "Walter" would show us his well with an oaken bucket and rope to draw water. His one cow was allowed to roam at will as she had a cowbell on her neck.

After a morning in the brushwood under a hot sun, we were glad to hear my Aunt blow her whistle calling us together for lunch. The berries were unbelievably tiny and it took thousands to fill a pail. But, they had their own particular flavor and were worth the effort.

xxx

I'm sure everyone has their own special story to tell concerning the recent flood and therefore I'll add mine to the list.

That was the day we almost floated away By noontime we moved all the calves and heifers from the lower barn. All day the geese kept coming closer and closer to the house until we could see them from windows on three sides of the house.

The muddy waters carried off the big barn door, the pumphouse and many trees. It raged across the garden and corn field and took all the topsoil off a recently plowed field.

However, it wasn't until it covered the cement walk around our house and poured into the new milkhouse and milkparlor that we really began to worry

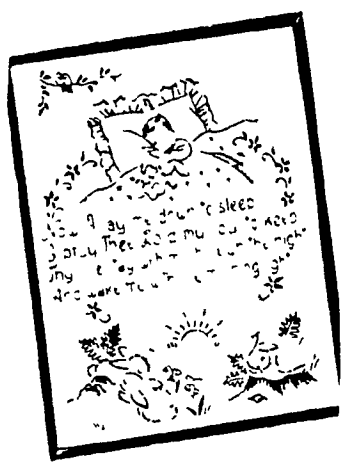
It was interesting to see what was carried upstairs first. One child took an antique chair she had finished, another took the popcorn popper and one slept that night with her grandfathers clock beside his bed.

The next day many electric motors had to be dried out and a new water pump installed as the four feet of water in the basement almost covered the furnace

We were fortunate to have friends send their twin sons to help clean up debris and make a new meadow fence.

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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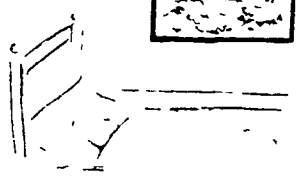

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Planning Your Greenhouse

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These and scores of other questions are answered in "The Home Greenhouse," a correspondence course of six lessons offered by Pennsylvania State University. It deals with building sites and types of construction, heating and ventilation, building materials and sash greenhouses.

For years the greenhouse course has retained its position as one of the more popular of the 100 correspondence courses in agriculture and home economics available from Penn State.

If you are contemplating the construction of a greenhouse now is the time to secure a copy of this course which will supply you with information you will need to plan for its construction and use.

To get the complete course write to Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Ask for Greenhouse and include your check in the amount of $2.65 payable to Pennsylvania State University. A course copy will be sent you by return mail.

Oil Sewing Machine

Oil your sewing machine with a good grade of sewing machine oil. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University, cautions you not to use any other type of oil. Place a drop or two in each oil hole according to the instructions that came with your machine. If you don't have the instruction manual, oil at each point where two metal surfaces rub together. Lubricate your machine at least twice a year—or more often if you use your machine a great deal

What Causes Birth Defects?

Extension health specialist Charles Crawford with Pennsylvania State University, says there are basically three causes for the hundreds of different disorders called birth defects. Birth defects can be inherited from either or both parents. Environmental factors during pregnancy can be a cause. Among these may be drugs, poor nutrition, X-rays, virus, and other infections. A combination of environmental and hereditary conditions can also cause birth defects.

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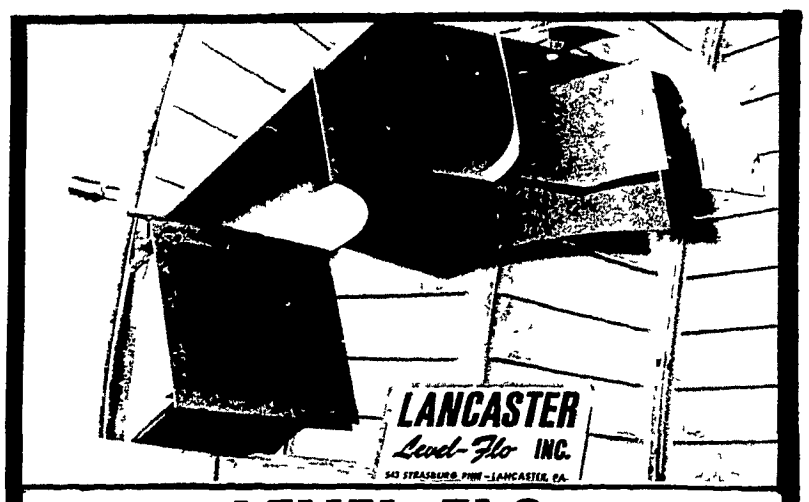

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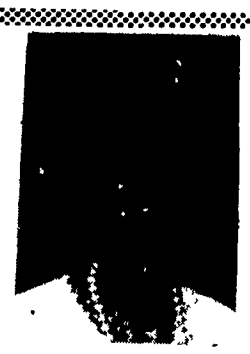
Ladies, Have You Heard?



By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

How to Remove Mildew

If you are among the hundreds of persons who received water in their homes, thanks to Tropical Storm Agnes, you may have some mildew on household articles that needs to be removed.

Clothing and Household Fabrics: Remove mildew spots as soon as they are discovered. Don't give the mold a chance to weaken or rot the matierial. Brush off any surface mildew growth outdoors to prevent scattering the mildew spores in the house. Sun and air fabrics thoroughly. If any mildew spots remain, dryclean nonwashable articles and treat washable items as follows.

Wash mildew-stained articles with soap or detergent and water. Rinse well and dry in the sun. If any stain remains, bleach with lemon juice and salt or use a bleach. A word of caution — test colored fabrics for colorfastness to the bleach. Do this on a seam allowance.

Lemon juice and salt: Moisten stain with mixture of lemon juice and salt. Spread in the sun to bleach. Rinse thoroughly.

Chlorine bleach: Mix 2 tablespoons of chlorine bleach with 1 quart of warm water. Sponge stain or soak in the solution from 5 to 15 minutes, then rinse thoroughly.

Peroxygen bleach: Mix 1 to 2 tablespoons of sodium perborate or a powdered bleach containing sodium perborate or potassium monopersulfate with 1 pint of water. Sponge stain or soak in bleach solution for 30 minutes or longer, then rinse thoroughly.

Upholstered Articles, Mattresses, Rugs: Remove loose mold by brushing with a broom. Run a vacuum cleaner attachment brush over surface to draw out more of the mold. Remember that the mold spores are being drawn into the bag of the vaccum cleaner. If it has a disposable bag, remove and dispose of it immediately. If not, empty the bag carefully and dispose of the contents.

Do everything possible to dry the item — use an electric heater and a fan to carry away moist air. Sun and air the article to stop mold growth.

If mildew remains, wipe the article with a cloth wrung out of a solution of dilute alcohol (1 cup denatured or rubbing alcohol to 1 cup water). Dry the article thoroughly.

If molds have grown into the inner part of an article, it may be necessary to send it to a reliable disinfecting and fumigating service.

Leather Goods: Wipe with a dilute solution of alcohol (1 cup denatured or rubbing alcohol to 1 cup water). Dry in a current of air. Polish leather articles with a good wax.

Wood: Clean mildew from wooden surfaces by scrubbing with a mild alkali, such as washing soda (4 to 6 tablespoons to a gallon of water). Rinse well with clear water and allow wood to dry. Polish

If mold has penetrated the finish of wood it may be necessary to repaint or refinish the item.

Fulton Grange Hosts County Grange Meeting

Fulton Grange 66, meeting in regular session Monday night at Oakryn, was host to the county Granges. Colerain officers filled the chairs for opening and closing the meeting. Richard Holloway, Master of Fulton Grange, presided at the business session when the Grange gave a $50 donation to the Red Cross Flood Disaster fund.

Six members of Fulton Grange are attending the State Grange Leadership School being held at Gettysburg College June 27, 28 and 29.

Norman Wood gave a legislative report.

Miss Helen Wanner, Lecturer of Salisbury Grange, presented the program which opened with group singing "America The Beautiful." It was followed by a roll call with each one telling a place they visited that they thought was a beautiful place. Miss Wanner gave a reading "Thank You America." Chester Eby Jr gave a talk on "Ecology In Stockholm." Readings "Exposed Plumbing" and "A Comeback For Chewing Tobacco" were given by Ralph Wanner and Mrs. Alfred Wanner Sr.

The program at the next meeting will be on "Safety" and the Junior Grange will conduct a paper drive. The Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal at the conclusion of the meeting.

July 11, Fulton Grange officers will open and close the meeting at Salisbury Grange which will meet at White Horse Fire Hall. July 24, Fulton Grange will hold their annual picnic on the Grange hall grounds, followed by a talent program.

Meeting on Food Preservation Set

The Cooperative Extension Service will conduct a demonstration of the proper methods of canning fruits and vegetables on Wednesday, July 12 from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon at the Central Presbyterian Church, Downingtown. The church is located on route 113 just north of business route 30.

Preregistration is requested Call or write the Extension Office, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380. Telephone 696-3500.

The home canning of fruits and vegetables has taken on new popularity in the past several years. It is one of the economies some families use to cut down food costs. Some homemakers find a great deal of satisfaction in having home canned products ready to use during the winter months. Others are interested in having a safe food supply. But, how many of these home canners really know and understand the basic principles of food preservation and the methods necessary to insure the safety of the food?

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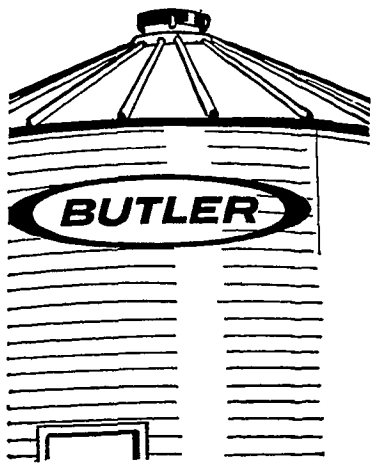

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Tuberculosis Fight Intensified by USDA

As part of the intensive effort to wipe out tuberculosis, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has increased the amount of money paid owners if their cattle are destroyed because of this disease.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that the maximum Federal indemnity limit has been increased from $25 for grade cattle and $50 for purebreds to a maximum of $350 for either.

APHIS officials said that the action was taken to facilitate the elimination of infected animals and thus speed the eradication of the disease The salvage value of tuberculous cattle had been greatly reduced by the February 14, 1972, Federal meat inspection regulation requiring that carcasses of all tuberculous cattle be cooked or condemned.

Prior to the February 14 regulation, cattle owners also received the salvage (meat) value from the animal in addition to indemnities. The February 14 change in regulations, however, eliminated or greatly reduced the amount of salvage.

The new Federal regulations limit State-Federal indemnity payments, plus any salvage that may be realized, to no more than the appraised value of an animal. They also eliminate the requirement that States pay at least as much indemnity as the Federal Government. However, States may pay a part of the indemnity.

APHIS officials say that the change in regulation, plus other efforts to intensify the fight against tuberculosis, should hasten the time when this disease is eradicated. Although TB is currently at a very low level, there is still some disease present–a potential threat to human health.

The new regulations took effect upon signature by APHIS officials. Public notice of the action will be published in the Federal Register. Copies may be obtained by writing Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Household Helper

Glycerine, a clear, colorless, syrupy liquid is derived from animal and vegetable fats. Commercially, millions of pounds of glycerine are sold each year to be used in products for personal and household use, say Extension home management specialists at Pennsylvania State University

They point out that dentrifices and skin lotions are among the more important products using glycerine. It has long been used in the food field, as well, since it holds moisture in products that would otherwise dry out.

Processors add glycerine derivatives to improve such foods as confectionery, gelatins, and frozen desserts. And pharmaceuticals, for internal and external use, may contain glyerine

Glycerine is also a convenient product to have on hand both on the kitchen shelf and in the medicine cabinet. The home management specialists offer a few suggestions for its use.

Lubricate kitchen utensils, such as rotary egg beaters, meat choppers, and other tools with cogs that require oiling with a few drops of glycerine instead of machine oil If you use oil, there is always a danger of its contaminating the food. But glycerine is harmless and imparts no unpleasant flavor.

A teaspoon or two of glycerine added to your regular recipe for blended or boiled icing will help keep it from drying out.

After cleaning a bathroom mirror, rub it with glycerine to leave a thin film so your mirror won't steam from the hot water of your shower.

Glycerine is sold in most drug stores

Change Mowing Direction

To eliminate the wavelike ridges running at right angles to the direction of mowing, alternate directions of mowing. You can mow diagonally or at right angles This practice will also partially control runners of creeping grass and aid in the prevention of grain and thatch, reminds John C Harper, II, Extension turfgrass specialist at Pennsylvania State University.

Supervise Backyard Play

When children play, even as close as your backyard, they still need supervision, reminds the Cooperative Extension Service farm and home safety committee of Pennsylvania State University Play involving pools, including the small, inflatable type—requires the constant, watchful eye of a responsible person. A small child can easily drown in only a few inches of water.

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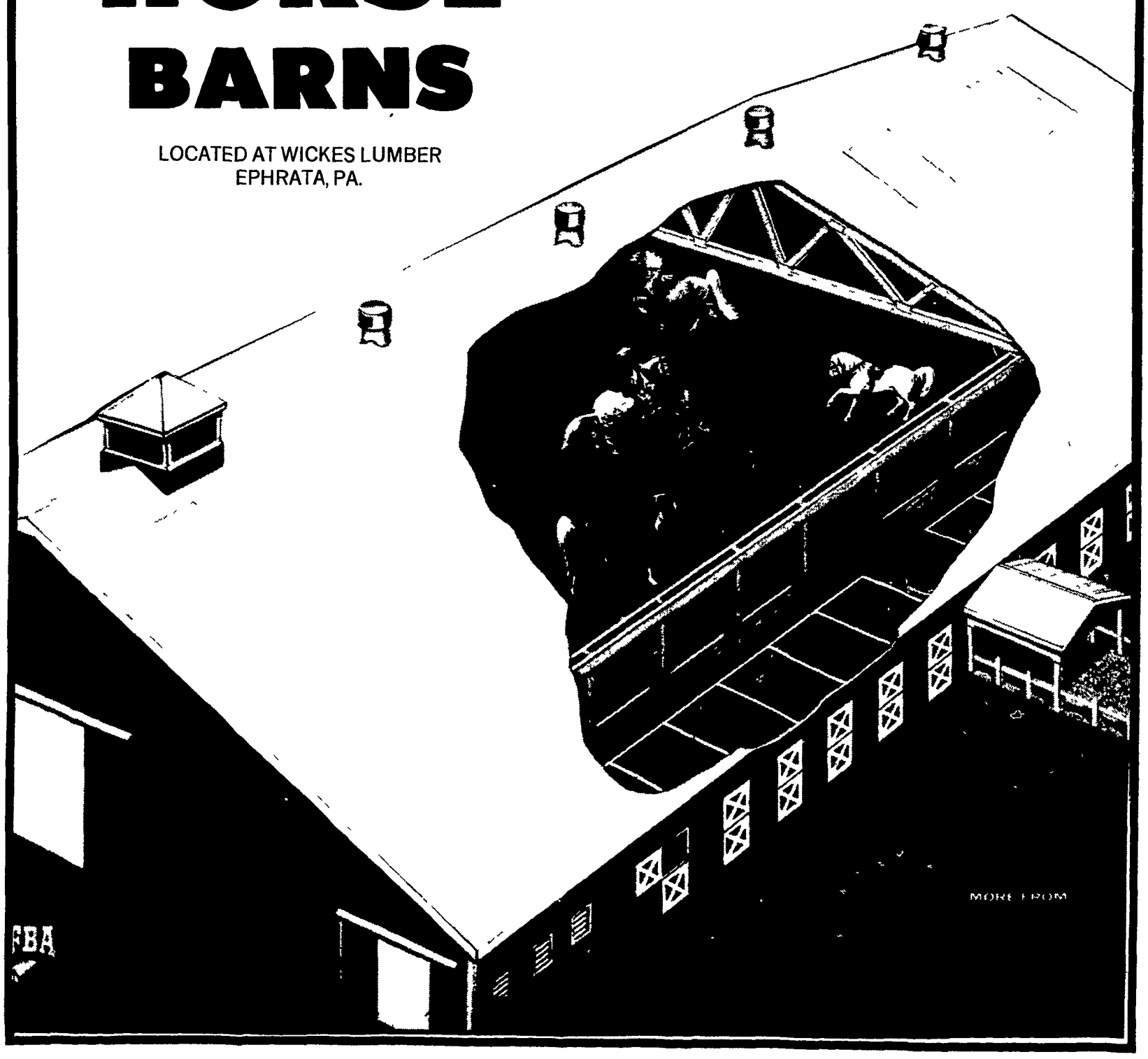

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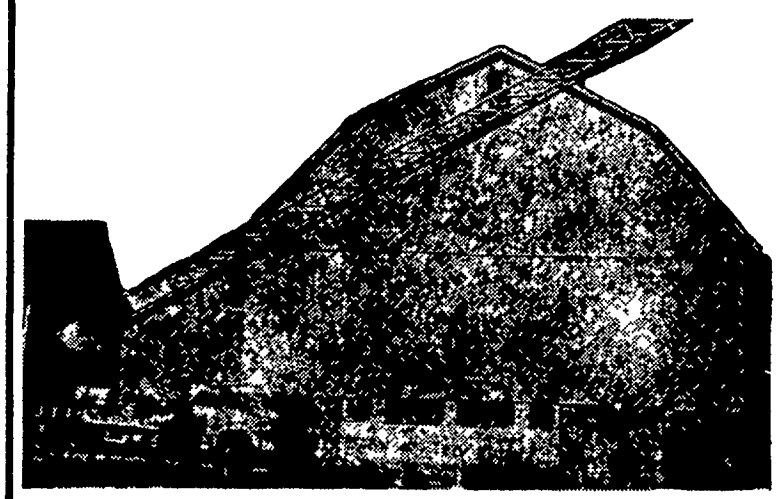

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Wether Lamb Sale Slated for July 8 At Farm Show Bldg.

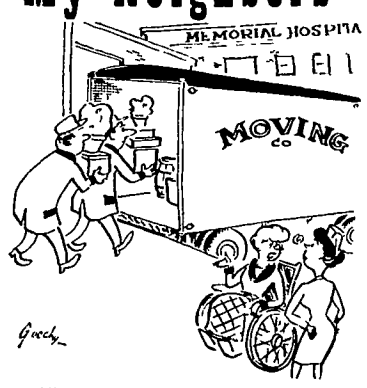
The third annual Keytstone Wether Lamb Sale has been scheduled for Saturday, July 8, at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, according to Robert Herr, New Holland, a wether lamb official.

The sale will be held in conjunction with the 1972 Keystone stud ram and ewe show and sale, and is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

All breeds will be represented at the sale, with weights ranging from 25 to 75 pounds. All animals will be sold on a per head basis, and all have been sired by purebred rams. A health certificate will accompany each lamb sold.

According to Herr, approximately half the lambs bought at the sale are expected to be bought by Lancaster County FFA and 4-H youth.

My Neighbors



"I never dreamed I'd acquired this much junk during my stay here..."

Skromme Cited by Iowa State

Lawrence H. Skromme, vice president for engineering of New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, has been honored with a Professional Achievement Citation in Engineering by his alma mater, Iowa State University.

Citing Skromme "for superior technical or professional accomplishments in the areas of research, development, administration, education, and other engineering activity," the award was presented at the university's recent Alumni Days Awards Convocation.

A 1937 graduate of Iowa State, Skromme joined New Holland in 1951 as chief engineer He was named vice president in 1961 Skromme is a past president of the 6,000 member American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

New Cooperators

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District announces the following new cooperators:

Dr. L. Werner Z. Fetter, East Donegal Township, 51 acres, E.M. Godshalk, West Hempfield Township, 52 acres.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
Auctioneer and Sales Manager
330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph; 786-3394

HESSTON SELF-PROPELLED
420 Windrower

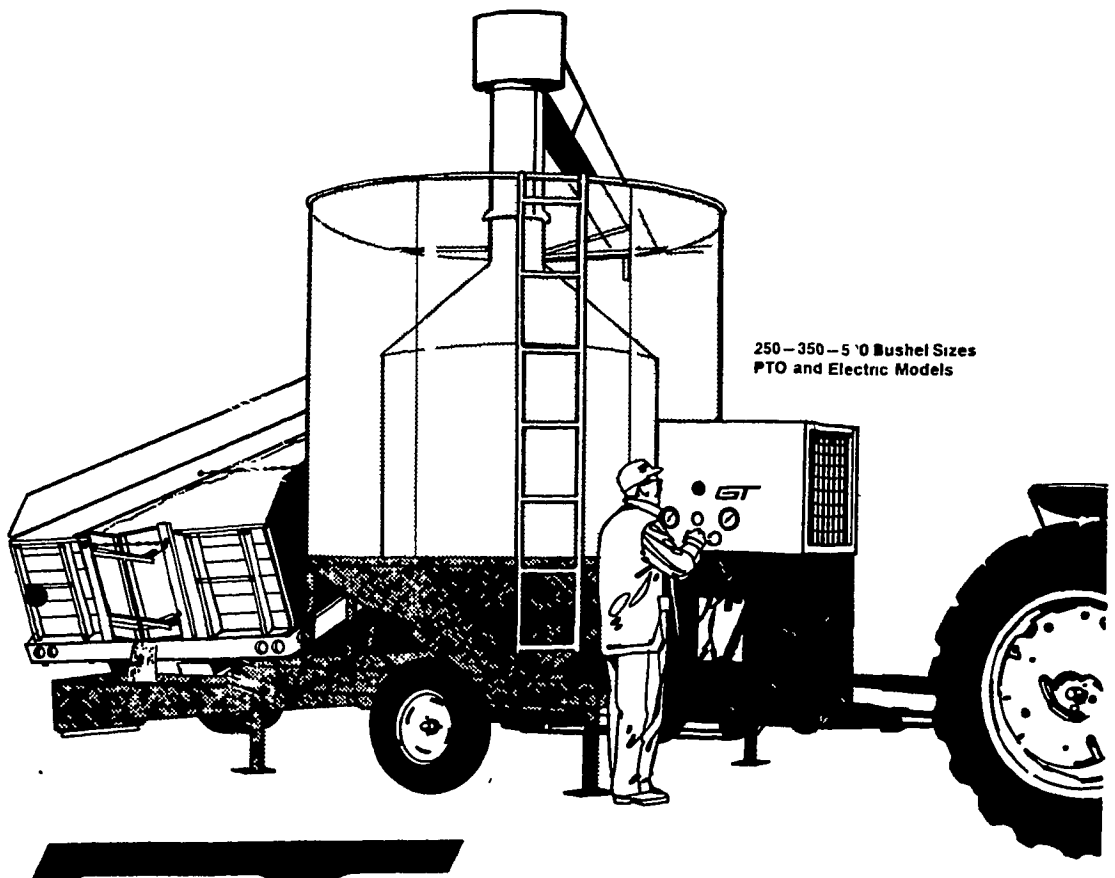
The easy way to get high-quality Hesstonized Hay with a low investment!

For hay quality with a proven machine at a low investment, come in and see the Hesston 420 Windrower Gentle, but positive conditioning saves the leaves compared to hay that is sapped and stripped of valuable nutrients by intermeshing conditioner rolls on competitive machines The 420 features a simple V-belt transmission and effortless one-hand Trim-Steering* Choose a draper header if your main crop is grain or an auger header if your main crop is hay Removeable hay conditioner makes it possible to handle grain or seed crops with either header! Come in today!

See Pull-Type and SP 420-520 Windrowers Now in Stock.

STAUFFER DIESEL INC.
312 W. Main Street, New Holland, Pa.
Phone 717 354-4181

WET GRAIN PROBLEMS
GT DRYER IS THE ANSWER
WITH A G-T DRYER YOU CAN REDUCE FIELD LOSS AND IMPROVE GRAIN QUALITY!



GT TOX-O-WIK® CONTINUOUS RECIRCULATING GRAIN DRYERS

WORLDS LARGEST SELLING RECIRCULATING BATCH GRAIN DRYERS BECAUSE - - -

- Price is Lower
- Costs Less to operate
- Easier to operate
- Dries more efficiently
- Will dry 50 per cent moisture down to 12-15 per cent moisture

ON DISPLAY AT

SHENK FARM SERVICE
R. D. 4 LITITZ, PA. PHONE 626-4355

SAMPLE COPIES FREE

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

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— ● —

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Street Address & R.D. .....

City ..... State .....

Zip .....

(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name .....

Address .....

☐ Check here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each ($3 each outside of Lancaster County) to your friends listed above. If so $..... enclosed, or

☐ Bill me later.

Please mail this form to:
CIRCULATION DEPT.
LANCASTER FARMING
P.O. Box 266 Lititz, Pa. 17543

Public Sale Register

SAT. JULY 1- 12:30 DST Nathan Buckwalter Complete Dispersal of 40 Head Registered and Grade Holsteins located just South of Atglen, Pa. along Old Rte. 41, Chester County, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 1- Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M Martin, R.D 1, Myerstown, Pa.

MON JULY 3- 11 A.M. Farm Auction of entire Personal Property of Mr & Mrs Noah B. Yoder located in the Village of Wagner, Pa. on Rte. 522, 1 mile West of McClure, Pa., 30 miles west of Selingsgrove, Pa. Melvin R Kolb and Ronald D. West, Sale Managers, Robert M Shaylor, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVENING JULY 6- 6 P.M. Sharp Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Lawn & Garden Tools located at 303 East Main St., Leola, Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by Rev Eli G Sauder, Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT. JULY 8- 10 A M. Public Sale of Complete Herd Dispersal and Full line of Farm Machinery located 5 miles west of Port Royal on Route 75. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E Weaver. Ronald D. West and Melvin Kolb, Sale Managers, Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer, Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 8- 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods located at 278 Willow Street Pike, Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster Co. Sale by Mrs. Kathrine Eisenberger. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT JULY 15- 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate 56 acre farm with old stone home, Antiques, Household Goods and Farm Equipment located on Rock Hill Rd , Millersville, RD1, approx. 3 miles South of Millersville and 1 mile North of Rock Hill Hotel. Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Real Estate - Anna S. Sangrey, Personal Property- Ross S Sangrey Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

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We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication

We don't mind We appreciate all our readers

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

On a yearly subscription in Lancaster County, the cost is less than four cents a week. Only $2 00 per year.

On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week. Only $3 00 for two years

Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week Only $3.00 for one year and $5 00 for two years.

Think about it

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191. Or write to Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

JULY 7, 1972

9:30 A.M.

Located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Watch for Sale Sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, Tin, Truck load of New Parts, etc., etc.

International T340 crawler with loader; wooden stave silo 10 x 30; 75 pieces 2x8's 22'; 24 pieces 6x6's 12' to 20'; 4x4's 16'x18'; 2x6's and 2x4's, 25 pieces of ¼" plywood; 25 pieces hardboard; 6 light windows; most lumber like new.

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct. Sale by DAVID H. GOOD

We sell on Commission.

Next Sale July 7, 1972

Not responsible for accidents

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS!!

NEW SALE DATE

THIS SALE SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 23 WAS POSTPONED DUE TO FLOODING. IT HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1972

11:00 A.M.

We are selling the entire Personal Property of Mr. and Mrs. Noah B. Yoder located in the Village of Wagner, Penna. on Route 522, One mile West of McClure, Pa., 30 Miles West of Selingsgrove, Pa. Watch for Auction Arrows!

18 DAIRY COWS 18

This herd consists of Fresh and Close Springers, Fall Cows. 2 Jerseys, Balance Outstanding Holsteins. A nice little Dairy to buy your replacements. Charts Furnished Day of Sale.

HORSES

One Pair of Spotted Horses (4 & 6 yr. olds) as good as you've ever seen. One pair of outstanding of Bay Horses and a real good Driving Horse. Double and Single Harnesses

FARM EQUIPMENT

J D Belt Power Unit
M W HammerMill Belt
I H C Corn Planter
8' I H C Binder
I H C Horse Drawn Drill
Side Delivery Rake
Hay Tedder
D B Insilage Cutter
J D Hay Loader
N I 10A Manure Spreader
2 Horse Wagons
Corn Sheller
15-Horse Saw & Motor
Frisk Threshing Machine 28"
J. D B motor on Steel Wheels
H D. Mower
Spring Wagon
16 Milk Cans
Water Tank
M F. Springtooth Harrow
J. D Sulky Plows
MC Corn Binder
Easy Trail Wagon
J D A Belt Power Unit

SMALL QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FARM FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 1:00 P M , OUTSTANDING LOCATION, 94 ACRES, 55 TILLABLE, BALANCE WOODLOT, EXCELLENT HUNTING AREA. MODERN FARM HOME, LARGE BARN, SEVERAL OUTBUILDINGS. EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS ON RTE. 522 A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A SPECULATOR OR REAL ESTATE AGENCY MUST BE SOLD! 10 PER CENT DOWN DAY OF SALE BALANCE DUE IN 30 DAYS ON DELIVERY OF DEED. ANY FURHTER INFORMATION, CONTACT SALE MANAGERS.

THIS IS A NICE LITTLE SALE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

LUNCH AVAILABLE

MR. & MRS. NOAH B. YODER, Owners

MELVIN R. KOLB & RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGERS

ROBERT M. SHAYLOR, AUCTIONEER

If you're interested in selling out your entire operation, Farm, Livestock Equipment Etc. or would like to have us conduct an Auction on a reasonable commission basis contact Melvin R. Kolb, 621 Willow Road, Lancaster, Penna. Phone: 717-393-7459 or Ronald D. West, R.D. 1, Mansfield, Penna. Phone: 717-724-1989. We also need complete Dairys, Springers and Fresh Cows. Premium Prices for the right Registered and Grade Cows.

ANNOUNCING

NEW POLICY at LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Stocker and Feeder Auction Sale

Second Friday Each Month

NEXT SALE JULY 14, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

SPECIAL NOTE:
REGULAR MARKET WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY, JULY 3

All Grades, Breeds, Weights
Load Lots - Small Lots

UNION STOCK YARDS

LANCASTER, PENNA.

HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL

at

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1972

This Herd Consists of

27 Mature MILKING COWS

and 1 HERD SIRE

6 Registered cows, some fresh, some due August to November. Balance due in winter. These cows are mostly young, good size and will please almost any buyer.

If in need of good dairy cows, plan to see them sold.

CONSIGNED BY

GLENN FITE

717-786-2750

Public Sale

OF

Household Goods, Antiques, Lawn & Garden Tools

303 East Main St., Leola, Pa., Lanc. Co.

Thursday Eve., July 6, 1972

6:00 p.m. Sharp

ANTIQUES

Spinning wheel; pine drop-leaf table; set of decorated plank bottom chairs; plank rocker; (2) oak extension tables; rockers, recliner; reed settee and chairs; swivel desk chair; dough tray; round mahogany table; beautiful walnut chest; hall rack (beveled glass); book case (glass front); brass hand-bell-Seth-Thomas mantle clock; goblets; tumblers; sherberts (thumb print); cake stand; butter dish; casserole; veg., fruit, glass dishes; doll; doll cradle; State & County Atlas of Pa. (1911); some books; pictures; National Geographics; linen table cloths; lace table cloths; feather pillows; bed spreads; throw rugs; living room suit; vanity dresser; bed rm. suit; mattress; night stand; mirror.

Norge Automatic Washer (like new); Frigidaire Deluxe Stove (like new); Frigidaire chest freezer; **Maytag wringer washer; laundry** tubs; coal oil (2 burner) stove; lots of kitchen items; bun warmer; electric irons; thermos jug; utencils, etc.; fruit jars; lots of violets; fernery; jardeneer flower containers; (2) Reo Mowers; 3 hp Goodall edger (like new); wooden wheel-barrow; platform scales; all kinds of garden and lawn tools; some shop tools; (2) electric motors; step-ladder; items too numerous to mention.

Shop, lawn and garden tools to be sold first.

Sale by,

Rev. Eli G. Sauder

Aucts. Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Refreshments

DAIRY COW
AND
HEIFER SALE
Friday, July 7, 1972
Paper for Interstate Shipment Furnished

SALE TIME 7:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 703-777-1411
Night-703-777-3521
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Leesburg, Virginia

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS!!
NEW SALE DATE
THIS SALE SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, JUNE 26, WAS POSTPONED DUE TO FLOODING. IT HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972
10:00 A.M.

MR. & MRS. LOWELL E. WEAVER
PORT ROYAL, PA., R.D. 1
Located 5 miles West of Port Royal on Route 75

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL
FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

74 HEAD OF CATTLE 74
55 Purebred - 19 Grade

10 Whirlhill Kingpins
5 Simpson Farm Tidy Gents
3 Seiling Rockmans
2 Well-Chel Glamour Max
1 Irvington Pride Commander
1 Citation Chambric Marshall
1 Heatherstone Lucky Typebaze
1 Mooseheart Pioneer
1 Paclamar Astronaut
1 Glenafton Rag Apple Design Lad
1 Mookown Optimist
1 Smokie Glamour Bay
many other top sires

Several of these cows are just fresh; many coming fresh from now until Fall; others in all stages of lactation. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for TB and Bangs for interstate shipment.

4 TRACTORS
Oliver 1600, like new, 1600 hours
IHC tractor with heavy duty loader
2 Oliver 77 diesel tractors

2 Gehl self-unloading wagons
J.D. Baler No. 14 with No. 2 Ejector
IHC No. 56 Corn Planter, 2 row, 1 yr. old
Oliver Corn Picker No. 5
30 ft. Smoker Elevator and Cross elevator
½ ton 1966 Ford Pickup
Model 64 IHC Combine
N.H. Chopper
No. 309 IHC 3-bottom Plows, 3 pt. hook-up
No. 50 IHC 2-row Chopper
No. 15 IHC Chopper, 3 heads
4 Grove Hay Wagons with racks
200 gal. Walsh Sprayer, new
350 N.H. feed grinder and mixer
3-bottom Oliver plows
4-bottom Oliver plows
Forney 250 Welder
Homelite brush cutter
Fox blower
13-disk Ontario drill
Spring tooth harrow, new
No. 200 IHC Cultivators
Pittsburgh Disc.
Brilliant Cultipacker
327 N.H. Manure Spreader
New Idea Parallel Bar Rake
Int. No. 100 Mower bal. Head
many other unlisted items

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST HERDS OF COWS IN JUNIATA COUNTY. THE MACHINERY WAS WELL CARED FOR AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

SALE MANAGERS

Ronald D. West
R.D. 1
Mansfield, Pa. 16933
717-724-1989

Melvin Kolb
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
717-393-7459

Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer
Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees

Terms: Cash on day of Sale
Not responsible for accidents

NEW FEEDLOT CATTLE usually arrive in poor nutritional condition because of nutrient losses from both gut fill and body tissue. This is the one place where the feeder must do a good job of feeding and management if shrink is to be regained in a short time.

The first feed should be something cattle will probably consume readily. This feed is likely to be good quality hay. Either grass or alfalfa is usually a good bet regardless of the age or source of the cattle. Good quality hay provides enough energy for maintenance and is less likely to cause digestive disturbances in either "green" or "warmed-up" cattle.

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
56 Acre Farm with old stone home.
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & FARM EQUIP.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.

Located on Rock Hill Rd., Millersville, R.D. 1, Approx. 3 miles South of Millersville & 1 mile North of Rock Hill Hotel. Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Original old stone with frame addition home consists of: 13 rooms & 2 full baths. Suitable for two families. Stone part has kitchen, living & dining rooms, bedroom & bath on first floor & 2 large bedrooms on second. Frame part has: kitchen, living & dining room & pantry on first floor. 3 bedrooms & bath on second. Oil hot water heat, elec. water heaters, well, spring & cistern water, storm windows & doors, full basement, slate roof, new septic tank & drain field, separate elec. services for each side of home.

A two story frame bank barn suitable for steers has cement first floor, double hay mow, 6' x 48' corn crib & galvanized roof. Other buildings are: a tractor shed & a 2 car cement block garage. Buildings offer hanging room for a total of 6 acres tobacco. All buildings in good condition. Land has more than 1700 ft. of road frontage, about 45 acres tillable ground & about 10 acres woodland. Farm is bordered by both big & little Conestoga

Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. For inspection phone 872-7122 or 768-3049 after 5. Ford tractor & other farm equip. & 6 ton corn. Antique furniture, glassware & china, etc. Complete listing later date.

SALE BY
Real Estate — ANNA S. SANGREY
Personal Property — ROSS S. SANGREY

ROBERTS R. APPEL, ATTORNEY WITH
APPEL, RANCK, HERR & APPEL
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER.

EVENING
DAIRY COW SALE
Canadian & Penna.
REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

Along Route 222, 6 Miles South of Lancaster, Pa.
7 Miles North of Quarryville, Pa.

Consisting of Nearly all Young Cows and 2 Year olds some fresh, many due July or early August.

50 — HEAD — 50
INCLUDING SEVERAL GRADES

FOREST LEE ROCKET CENTURIAN
3 yr. old due soon, 2 yr. old 305 da, 14,086 milk, 547 fat, 3.88% (Bred to Thornlea Texal Supreme) Her dam V.G. 2.6, 101 milk, 1003 fat, 3.8%

(4) dtrs. WHIRLHILL KINGPIN
(2nd Calf Heifers)

Dtrs. of Thornlea Texal Supreme, Mayers Dark Leader, Dividend Clipper, Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby, Orchardvale ABC Reflection, Rolling Knoll Dunloggin Master, Maview Dunloggin Direct, Milk and Honey Ivanhoe, Kennedy, etc.

Nicely Uddered, Pleasing Dairy Type, Lots of size, Many with Records, Inter-state Tested, Personally Selected.

CATALOGS AT RINGSIDE

SALE BY
CARL DILLER
717 464-2233

J. E. KREIDER, Auct.

LUNCH

Mail Box Market

Barn to be sold and torn down, unpainted. Call 717-786-2544.

For Sale - Surge Alamo 30 milker pump with or without motor, used 3 months. New Surge vacuum release, also 16" Papec silage cutter. Elmer Fisher, Ninepoints, Pa

Sheep dip tank for rent Fd. Ch Sired Beagle Pups for sale, ready for field training Warn Menhennett, Cochranville, Pa Phone 215-593-5726

For Sale - Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs and up Bred Gilts, Purebred or Corssbred on order Harold Mummert, 6 miles Southwest of York, Phone 717-741-2170

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will built houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages or chicken houses. Write Samuel S Lapp, Christiana, Pa., Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841.

Notice— We are now ready to serve you in business, farm, wedding and family pictures. We also do brochures, catalogues, etc. Everett Newswanger, Photographer Phone 394-4219

The JCPL-NJPL News, a utility company publication, states that there is under way an experimental project in garbage disposal and conversion using radiation. The process, according to one source, consists of shredding garbage, molding it, impregnating it with polymers and then irradiating it to neutralize undesirable matter The finished product then can be molded under pressure to form such items as ashtrays, wallboard and flooring materials. The thought has its intriguing side. Imagine suddenly finding a tomato plant growing out of your ashtray, a grapefruit tree out of your newly paneled wall or a lemon tree sprouting up through the living room carpet.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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MORIARTY
SUBSIDIARY, WICKES CORP

Clear-Span BUILDINGS

- Professionally engineered structures, wide clear spans.
- Rust-free aluminum or corrosion-resistant steel siding and roofing. Beautiful colors.
- Free planning service.

COMPARE OUR QUALITY
CHECK OUR LOW PRICE

EPHRATA, PA.
(717) 733-2312

For local service, call
717-733-7750

NEW SPECIALS

Forage Harvesters - JD 34 with windrow pu

List Price $3115.37 **NOW $2495.00**

JD 35 with windrow pu **NOW $2995.00**
List Price $3701.26

Rake-JD 567 wheel type **NOW $695.00**
List Price $828.72

Also ready for immediate Delivery

JD 4020, 4000, 3020, 1020 Tractors.
JD 34 Manure Spreader
JD 205, 307, 507, 527 Gyramors
Brillion-12 ft Pulvi-Mulcher
9 ft rotary mower
18 ft WC Spring Tooth Harrow
7, 10, 11 ft chisel plows
Parker Grain Boxes on John Deere and Grove Wagons
Bush-Hog 5, 6 & 7 ft rotary mowers
Dunham Universal loader

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.

Highway 851, Stewartstown, Pa
John Deere, Brady, Brillion, Bush Hog
Dunham-Lehr, GE Electrak, Hesston
Lamco, Lely.

Phone 717-993-2470

PUBLIC AUCTION

10 GREEN HOUSES, HOUSE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND EQUIPMENT

The undersigned building a new Floral Shop and discontinuing the Wholesale Flower Business only, will sell the following on the premises of Rutland Beards Florist, 5639 Baltimore National Pike, take Beltway to Exit 15, U.S Rt. 40 West, go East or towards Baltimore City about ½ mile, Rutland Beards Florist is located on your right, Baltimore County on

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1972

AT 10:30 A.M.

10 Green Houses - 2-30 x 85 ft , 8-25 x 100, equipped with beds and heavy duty glass in operating condition, 4 large oil fired boilers, 8-36" and 2-42" floral breeze fans w-thermostats and relays, complete intermiting lighting system unit w-time clock and recorder for 6 units, extra cycle clock and times, black shade cloth for 10 - 60 ft beds, Chapin auto pot watering and feeding system long headed, green house must be moved by Sept 15th, 1972.

Equipment - Farmall cub tractor - Elect start & hyd. lift, 10 disc harrow, plow, spring tooth harrow, cultivators, snow balde, large oil fire steamer on trailer. Spartan piston pump - 5 G.P M 400 ft. of alum. 1" irrigation pipe w-sprinklers, 1000 ft. rubber hose, 4 HP Merrytiller, Sears compost shreader, Hudson sprayer, dusters, hudson sprayers, heavy fire proof safe, - many other tools **Supplies** - 400 ft. of Chapin ooze bench watering nose 100 ft ¾ plastic pipe, 200 ft ½ PP, 1000 assort, flower pots, window boxes, bench wire & mesh, larger lot of spray materials, parts & supplies used around the green house **Shrubbery** - All the outdoor shrubbery will be sold in lots and can be removed at a later date, American hollies, English hollies, upright and spreading yews, privet hedge. **House** - 3 story frame house z-front porch and basement, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, kitchen, dining room and large living room 1st floor - sold subject to being moved or dismantled by Sept. 15, 1972 Kitchen custom Quaker Maid cabinets, 3 like new Frigidare appliances - stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 bedroom suites & a complete line of household goods

TERMS - CASH

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Owner:
Rutland Beard Florist
5639 Baltimore Pike
Baltimore, Md 21228

William H. Amoss, Auctioneer
Complete Auction Service
2037 Pleasantville Rd., Fallston, Md.
(301) 877-7005 or 838-3000

Livestock For Sale

Yorkshire service Boars and Open Gilts. Also weanling Boars and Gilts. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. CUMBERLAND ST.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
1-717-273-5880

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut,Manager. 717-768-8378.

Registered Duroc and Yorkshire Boars, open and bred Gilts for sale at all times, popular bloodlines, will deliver quantity lots Duroc and Yorkshire Cross Gilts at times Calvin H Lazarus & Sons, 4290 Bridge St , Whitehall, Pa Lehigh Co. 18052. Phone 215-799-3375

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa Phone 717-367-3344

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

For Sale - 80 Purebred Yorkshire Gilts about 200 lbs Also Smilty 12 hole self feeder Lloyd M Burkholder, Ephrata RD No 2, Phone 859-2712

Help Wanted

Need Extra Money?
Do you have 20 hours per month to contact Farmers near your home? Write Box 266H, care of Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543.

Experienced man for modern dairy farm, house, top wages, replies confidential. Write to Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Dairy Equipment

400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank with compressor.
300 gallon Girton Tank with Compressor.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Mail Box Market

For Sale: 829 Allis Chalmers Haybine, used two season, $950. Call 665-4239.

For Sale - Timothy hay $25.00 per ton at barn; 1½ HP Century electric motor $45.00; Electric motor for tank agitator can also be used for water pump $25.00. Phone 717-786-3249

For Sale - 1 Goulds electric deep well water pump $40; one 5 HP Petter diesel engine $300; 2 horse Lehigh ice compressor $150. Write to Benj. S. Beiler, Drumore RD1, Pa. 17518

For Sale - Jeep, wheel drive, good tires, new fuel pump, new brakes, good condition $800. Also 3 Angus heifers $600. Phone 464-2634

For Sale - Good used piano and bench. Phone 626-7866

For Sale - AKC Registered Smayode Puppies; Also Saint Bernard puppies. Daniel R. Beiler, Kirkwood between Kirkwood and Bartville on Noble Road.

For Sale - Pull type combine with bin and motor. Phone 215-267-5209

For Sale - Straw; Sheep and lambs some broke to tie; Open and Bred Gilts and Boars mainly Yorkshire 40 to 300 lbs. selected from large litters, foundation stock. A.K. Beiler, RD3 Quarryville, Pa. Strasburg South to Mt. Eden church, second farm right.

BROOKLAWN FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Hagerstown, Maryland

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1972—CATTLE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1972
★MACHINERY

10:00 A.M.

Sale held at the farm located on Maryland Route 66. Go East on Rt. 40 at Hagerstown to Interstate 70, East on Int. 70 to MD. Rt. 66, then North 3 Miles. Farm is on Left.

225 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 225

This herd consists of 125 cows (milking age), 41 bred heifers, balance open heifers and calves. All CH Vac., T. B., and Blood tested within 30 days for immediate Interstate Shipment. Pregnancy Checked. Certified and Accredited Herd. Many Summer and Fall Cows and Heifers.

Sires include: Whirlhill Kingpin, Ideal Fury Reflector, A Citation Sovereign, Fernhaven Ivanhoe Emperor, Harborcrest Sunshine, Thonyma Happy Raven, Skokie Glamour Boy, Kingstead Ivanhoe, Ecraso Golden Topper, Lime Hollow Buckgor Superb, Rocky Ivanhoe Dina Charm, Woodbine Ivanhoe Dandy, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Pineyhill Galaxy, Fultonway Ivanhoe Royal, Thonyma Lucky Mose, Exranco El Toro, Chinook Fury Hal, Simpson Apollo Rebel, Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, and others.

SPECIAL MENTION:

Ryancrest Golden Reward daughter· Classified VG-87 304D 24,820m, 762f
Chinook Fury Hal Daughter: 305d 24,080m 627f
Kingstead Ivanhoe Daughter· 2y 3m 305d 14,660m, 539f 3 7t
Whirlhill Kingpin Daughter: 2y 7m 297d 15,340m 547 ft inc.
A Citation Sovereign Daughter: 2y 7m 305d, 15,820m 588f 3.7t
BDI Master Olaf Daughter· 5yllm 305d 25,860m 861f
13 Cows over 20,000 lbs. milk records!

This herd has been carefully bred for many years and is being dispersed only due to the sale of the farm The herd features high production and good type. Plan now to attend! Catalogues furnished on request

MACHINERY SALE, JULY 19, 1972

5 Tractors (International Diesel) 1206, 806, 656, 560, 350
3 McCormick Self-Unloading Wagons
Cub Cadet Tractor (12 HP)
McCormick 56 Twine Tie Baler w-kicker
McCormick Front End Blade
Int. 56 Blower
McCormick 51 Offset Disc
McCormick 19B Disc
Grain-o-Vator 85 Bu. Grain Cart
McCormick Fertilizer Distributor 7'
McCormick Peg Tooth Harrow
McCormick 50 Field Harvester
McCormick 540 Moldboard Plow
McCormick 700 Moldboard Plow
Starline Rotospreader Manure Spreader
McCormick PTO 160 Bu. Manure Spreader
McCormick 2 PTO Hay Conditioner
McCormick Power Loader 50-Manure Loader
McCormick Drill, 456 Corn Planter
Woods Rotary Mower
Danuser Post Hole Digger
Clark 250 Gal. Sprayer
Starline Silo Unloader & Tube Feeder
Side Delivery Rake
Farm Wagon
McCormick Drill
Mix Mill 600-2
2740 Bu. Feed Storage Tanks
23.5 Ton Feed Storage Bin
7 Ton Feed Storage Bin
3285 Bu. Feed Storage Bin
Unico Dryer (3 million BTU)
20' Acorn Silo Unloader
Large Int. Tube Feeder
2000 Int. Manure Loader w-Bucket & Blade

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Combine Milkers w-weigh jars with 6-Stall Milking Parlor (Louden)

TRUCKS

1969 Chevrolet Walk-In Milk Truck
1969 International ¾ Ton Pickup

Make plans to attend this 2 day sale, July 17th and 19th. Eastern Sea Board's largest.

Brooklawn Farms
H. L. Mills, owner

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R.D. No. 1
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Phone: 717-724-1989

Melvin Kolb
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Penna. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459

Pedigrees:
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Auctioneers: Col. James G. Trout
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Terms: Cash or Good Check Day of Sale!!
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE!!

If you would like any further information on the above sale or are interested in having a Sale or a reasonable commission basis or selling your entire Personal Property, farm etc. outright for cash, contact the Sale Managers.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

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Modern Dairy Farm, 83 acres $1,000 per acre, near Elizabethtown.
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ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

For Sale: Cars & Trucks 1968 Chev Nova sedan, 1961 Rambler sedan, 1960 Corvair station wagon, 1953 Ford 600 truck w-van body, 1951 Chev panel truck. Phone 717-993-2470

Real Estate

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A Real Farming Opportunity.

154 acre farm, all tillable, good corn growing land. Land is gentle, rolling to level, within six miles of Somerset, Pa. Buildings on farm are 12,672 capacity cage layer house, barn 50x115 feet with silo, implement shed 30x60 ft., 2 story farm house, full basement, 1st. floor-kitchen, dining and living room area; 2nd floor-bath and four bedrooms, full attic, 7 year old coal furnace, Summer house, garage and basement. 1st floor-2rooms, 2nd floor-one room.

House trailer on foundation 12'x70', 3 bedrooms, bathroom, utility room, kitchen and living room, oil heat, automatic washer and dryer, dishwasher, electric stove and refrigerator.

Barn is being used to farrow pigs or would be a good steer barn. Layers are just coming into production.

This farm has a lot of possibility. Would sell complete with farming equipment, layers and sows or just the farm and contract the layers. Would help to arrange financing. Might consider renting or employ someone to work.

Complete price for farm, equipment, house trailer, layers and sows $143,000. Available immediately.

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Miscellaneous

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Christian couple wants to rent dairy farm by Spring of 1973 Write Box 266A, in care of Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Wanted to Rent - General or Dairy farm for this fall. Would consider working into partnership. Write Box 266F, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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For Sale:
Lawn & Garden Equipment
J.D. 140 14 hp Hyrostatic with Johnson loader, J.D. 112 10hp, J.D. 110 8hp with hydraulic lift, J.D. 110 8hp, MF 7 7hp, all of above have rotary mowers. We also have some riders & walk-behinds available.
Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
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871 Ford Diesel Tractor
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81" conditioner, Hydrostatic drive and cab. This is the ultimate in windrowers
2-'71 Hesston 320 SP Windrowers 9' 3" cut, used one season
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Int. 656 Tractor
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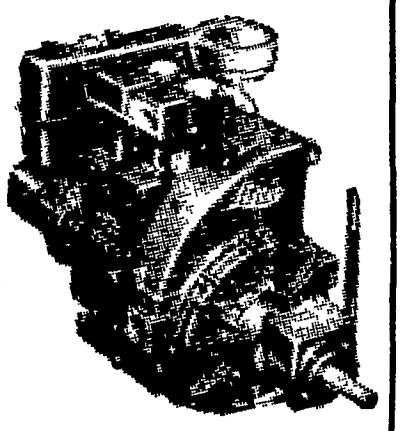

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(2) A.C. 30 balers (1) with P.T.O. thrower
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(3) M.C. 47 balers (1) with P.T.O. thrower
M.C. 46 baler (real clean)
(2) N.H. pitmanless 3 pt. mowers
Int. F.H. 100 mower
(5) J.D. No. 5 mowers
J.D. side mounted mower for 3020
Ford SOLD mower
Oliver 3 pt. mower
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(1) 9' bar
J.D. pull type mower
Int. No. 14 rake like new
(5) New Owattona 9' haybines $2500.00
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New Owattona 7' haybine $2350.00
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This is only a partial listing and we expect a few truckloads of hay equipment shortly.
10 good used hay crushers and crimpers from $95.00

PULL TYPE COMBINES

(all with late auger feed) from $200.00 up
J.D. 30, Int 82, M.F. 72, M.F. 60, Ford

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Cat D6 with blade
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(2) Melrose "600" bobcats
(2) Case 530 backhoes CK Diesels
(2) Ford Backhoe and Loader
(2) Schramm air compressors
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Int 340 crawler loader
J.D. 350B (SOLD- loader (300 hr s.)
M.F. workbull backhoe and loader
Ford Major backhoe and loader as-is special $975.00
Case 530 CK Backhoe and Loader (gas)
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J.D. 440 crawler loader as-is special $1075.00
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Oliver O SOLDwler loader
Cat D2 dozer
Int 500 D crawler loader
J.D. 500 Backhoe, 1968, diesel excellent
Int. crawler loader model 150 complete new motor, less than 200 hours.

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(2) A.C. 2 row mtd.
(9) N.I. 2 row mtd. superpickers 8 & 12 roll beds also sheller attach.
(2) Int 2 M.H. 2 row mtd.
(3) J.D. 237 2 row mtd.
Int 234 2 row mtd.
(3) J.D. 227 2 row mtd.
Also (8) as-is specials $75.00 each including N.I., M F., Int, Case

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

N.I. 701 Uni, cab, sheller, 3 row corn head
N.I. 702 Uni, cab, big husker, 2 row corn head
N.I. 702 Uni, big husker, 2 row corn head
Oliver 525 combine, 10' platform, straw, chopper, hume reel
N.I. 701 Uni, cab, big husker, 3 row corn head
N.I. Uni combine w-13' platform, N.I. Uni pickup attach.
M.F. 82 combine, 10' platform, real clean, cab
M.C. 203 combine, 10' platform. cab. 227 corn head
Gleaner E Combine, 10' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, hume reel
Int 315 combine, 13' platform, hume reel, 4 row 40'' corn head
M.F. 72 combine, 10' platform, hume reel, cab, straw chopper
Gleaner E combine, cab, 3 row corn head, straw chopper
J.D. 45 combine, Hi-lo, square back, 10' platform, power steering
Gleamer CII Combine 13' Platform, SOLD reel, 4 row 40'' corn he
Int. 105 combine, 10' platform, used one season, like new
Case 700 combine, 12' platform, cab, 2 row corn head, excellent
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Oliver 525 combine, 12' platform, hume reel, straw chopper
Int 315 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, sharp
M.F. 300 combine, 12' platform, cab, hume reel, hyd. reel
M.F. 72 combine, 10' platform, robot header control
J.D. 45 combine, Hi-lo squareback, 10' platform, cab, straw chopper
(1) J.D. 45 with platform and corn head, plus many more
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Also as-is specials, Your choice $500.00 for the following (trade-ins)
(4) late style M.M. Uni systems, brown horses, power steering
(3) M.F. 60, 70 (1) M.F. SOLD, combines w-cab and corn head

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J.D. 4520- D
Ford 6000- D
(2) MM G1000-D
D.B. 1200- D (3)
(3) A.C. D21 - D
(2) I.H.C. 806- D (cab)
(3) J.D. 4020- D
A.C. 190 XT- D (cab)
MM G706- D (cab, 4 wheel drive)
Ford 5000- D (cab)
(3) D.B. 990- D
(2) A.C. D19D & G
Oliver 1650- D
Case 900- D
(2) I.H.C. 706- G
Ford 800
(3) J.D. 730- D
A.C. D17- D w-3 pt.
(2) Oliver 1950T- D (cab)
M.F. 175- D
(2) Ford 600
(3) I.H.C. Super M&M&MTA
J.D. 3020 - D J.D. 3020- G
Ford 541 w-cult.
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Oliver 1600-G
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A C. D17- G P.S
I.H.C. 656 - D U New
J.D. A
A.C
J. SOLD 4 (2) SOLD- 1850-D
520
M.F. 44 w-318 Chrysler V3
A.C. D12 w-3 pt.-
(2) I.H.C. 504 -GU & DU
(2) J.D. 2510 - G
(2) A.C. WD45 - G & D
J.D. 20 20D
(2) J.D. 2010- G
I.H.C. 560- D & G
I.H.C. 300- D
(2) Case 530- G & D
I.H.C. Super C
(2) Case 530- G 9 D
I.H.C. Super C
(2) I.H.C. Cubs
J.D. 620
I.H.C. 450-D
(2) J.D. 720- D
I.H.C. 400- G
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Farmall 140 as-is special $750.00
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J.D. 820 D
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J.D. MT w-cult as-is special $595.00
Ford 2000 D w-loader
Oliver 1550 D
Oliver 66D w-cult
Oliver 550 w-loader
M.M. Set Star 3 (300 hrs.)

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N.I. No. 10 1 row
J.D. No. 18 1 row
N.I. 311 2 row 40''
(2) N.I. 324 2 row 40'' (avco)
N.I. 325 2 row 30'' (avco)
(2) M.M. 2 row 40'' 12 roll beds
N.I. 300 2 row 40''
N.I. 325 2 row 30'' (avco) 12 roll bed
N.I. 325 2 row 40'' (avco) 12 roll bed
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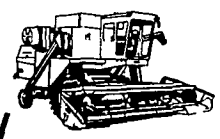

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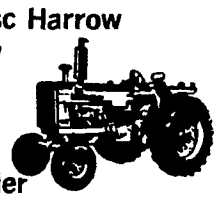

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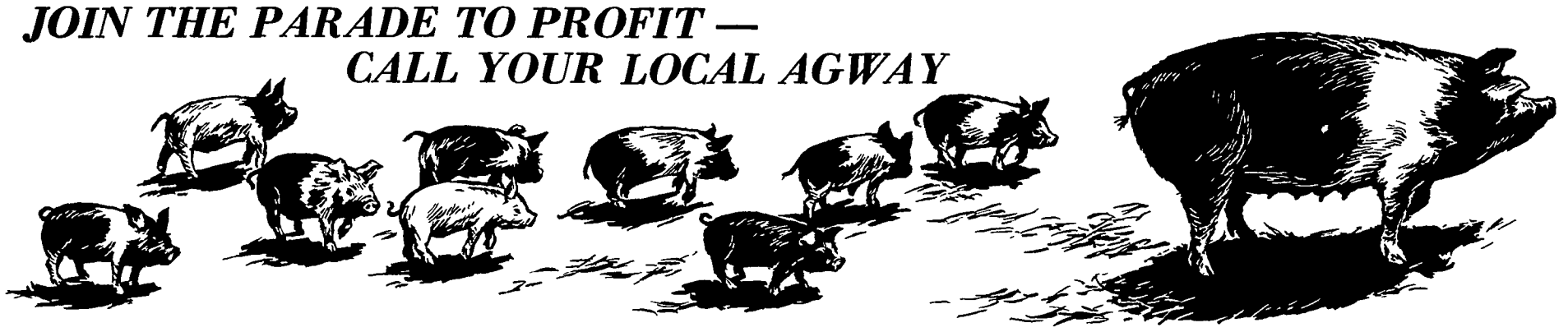

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